

to his growing band of back bench critics to unite behind the party's policy launch-pad for general election victory. In the face of fresh warn-

ings not to press ahead with further centralisation of power, the party will today set out plans to take 100,000 patients off NHS waiting lists under a policy blueprint designed to "cut the waste and

the waiting". It is one of five key policy areas to be outlined this week in a 10,000 word uncompromising statement of New Labour's programme - The Road to the Manifesto.

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But a separate proposal under consideration is bound to give ammunition to those who argue Mr Blair has too tight a grip on the party: the suggestion that all candidates should come from a centrally stion that all candidates approved panel and MPs should be subjected to a logalty test. care.

The timing of this is embarrassing for Mr Blair, after a week when he has faced serious ructions over his back-tracking on devolution. John Major will try to take advantage of his difficulties and steal his thunder with an aggressive new Tory campaign warning of "New Labour, New Danger"

The prospect of tighter disciplinary control emerged in a paper on the party's organi-sation by Labour's general secretary, Tom Sawyer. It is being circulated among senior party members. Mr Sawyer suggested that

the national executive com-



DO YOU AGREE D YES ND

2 EN LABOUR N.P. ELECTION

among constituency parties that they are losing any influ-ence they have had. The leadership would be unwise to press shead with this." Mr Blair's attempts to persuade his divided party

to back a referendum on Scottish devolution attracted fresh criticism from another side of the party yesterday.

Tam Dalyell, MP for Lin-lithgow, condemned Mr Blair's plans to conduct a referendum on a devolution white paper as "vacuous". A brother's grave yesplebiscite would "prove nothing" and risked subverting parliamentary democracy. He

terday. It was just a white headstone, like hundreds around it, and it was in-scribed "J. Lally, aged 32". But it could just as easily confirmed he would resume his bitter 20-year-old cam-paign against Labour's plans. have borne his own name Today's health document will spell out how a Labour government would switch Michael Lally cried. With 10 other men who saw the worst of the money from wasteful bureaucracy to front-line patient

trenches but bear the few-est of the medals. Mr Lally will today mark the 80th anniversary of the start of the Battle of the Somme. Amid continued criticism for failing to commit itself to more cash for the NHS. On July 1, 1916, Michael Labour will show that the first step towards slashing the and James Lally and thou-sands of others were or-dered to walk out of the annual £1.5 billion "red tape" bill will realise £100 million trenches into the German from NHS funds, which will line of fire. That day, in one of the worst instances of British pay for 100,000 operations, or take 100,000 people off the

waiting lists, Labour will set a tough new monwealth troops died for territorial gains which ceiling on management costs in every hospital and health authority to achieve the cuts could sometimes be mea-Areas that have been targeted for removal are the annual contracting round, which generates hundreds of thousands of invoices and which costs an average hospital

257,000 each year. The Road to the Manifesto will be accompanied by a marketing programme, backed with roadshows and

fore they spend.

26 91

Gulf state of Oman

Britain

Sports Correspondent party meetings to sell the pro-gramme to the party's 370,000 embers. They will be asked to endorse it in a ballot in Oc-

tober, after the annual party security secretary Chris Smith said the document would make it along the secretary chris would make it clear that Labour will follow the in extra time in the tournagolden rule of public spend-

ing" - that revenue must have been us was an inevitacover consumption. Labour ble thought. The Germans had waited ministers will be required to show where they can save be-

long enough for revenge. Czechoslovakia, as it was

Norld News

apparentployto

fend off senctions.

John Dun

military tactics ever, up to

20,000 British and Com-

sured in yards. Neverthe-less, as he left the Cabaret

Rouge cemetery yesterday,

chine guns. These men were cavalry officers left over from India. They were not much good at infantry warfare." Mr Lally is proud of his Germans' golden goal seals European championship win

then, beat West Germany in the 1976 final, the first time penalties were used to settle

Henri Delaunay trophy. At least no one had to face the

torture of penalties.

Finance

OR the first time all Mr Lally could think to medals but puzzled that Michael Lally, aged say was: "Seeing that grave after his original set was 101, saw his was worth all the millions stolen in a burglary he stolen in a burglary he in England. My mother wasn't allowed replicas. knew where the grave was, but she died in 1939 and no Now he wears a Victory Medal inscribed with a one in the family has seen it stranger's name - anothe oldier's decoration, posted For Mr Lally and those as a replace

who travelled with him yes-But if Mr Lally and the terday - four of them more than 100 years old - the others travelling with the World War One Veterans' neat cemeteries of the Association are not senti-Somme valley evoke memo-ries of blood and mud. nental, they are not bitter either. They continue to feel loyalty for those who died, sometimes in mid-con-These men do not speak of their "finest hour" nor of the "Great War" but tend

versation, a foot or two towards the view that they were flons led by donkeys. away from them. Donald Hodge, the 101-year-old president of the Samuel Hilton is proud that his regiment was association, comes back regularly to the Somme bat-tlefields on a dutiful pil-grimage. "I do it for them, called the Loyal North Lancashires. But he does not hesitate to damn the officers who sent him walking for all my friends. It is an obligation; they are here in stead of me." He volum - there was an order not to run — towards German matean of me." He volm-teered in 1915 and served in the 7th Battalion of the Queen's Own West Kents. Tom Brennan, aged 99, is the last surviving Liver-pool pal recruited under

when the long-haired Karel Poborski, for whom Liverpool

are prepared to pay 23 mil

lion, charged through the German defence in the 58th

minute and was upended by

Patrik Berger hit it hard,

low and straight, but it sneaked under the diving

The Germans came back

just when they looked like

falling apart, Bierhoff equalis-

ing with a header three min-

utes after coming on as a

goalkeeper's body.

ubstitute

Matthias Sammer for a

said. Mr Brennan, who alongside his Victory Medal wears an Imperial Service Medal for 50 years'

exemplary service to the Post Office, talks of his two wars between 1914 and 1918. "The first war ended at Christmas 1916 when I got trench foot. The first

was the worst. There were no gas masks and anyone who got shellshock was charged with describin in the face of the enemy and executed. Haig signed every one of those orders. "I could have got out of the second war, but after a

the second war, but after a very pleasant convales-cence at Lady Astor's, I was sout to Winchester where a certain Lieutenant Berrett was under orders to make our lives so miserable that we would want to return to the front. So I did."

the front. So I did." For many, like 97-year-old Mr Hilton, joining up was "just something you did because you were too young to ask any quee-tious". The same went for going over the top. "Yen just did it and learned to look straight ahead, not

much on the side of the

Czechs, vocally bolstering the tiny pocket of 5,000 eastern

Europeans by their limitless

desire to see Germany lose to

someone, anyone, at anything. A happy tournament ended on a trouble-free nota. Police

were delighted by an orderly crowd and a remarkably low

record of eight pre-match ar

rests. Small gange of English hooligan tried to scour cen-

tral London for trouble

according to intelligence offi-

cers, but found the police

ant and Letters 8

Today is the 80th anniversary of the first shots of the Battle of the Somme. Alex Duval Smith in Arras meets old soldiers whose memories remain vivid tence does to you. It is bet-ter not to ask." • Downing Street and the

Ministry of Defence last night rejected as unjust criticisms by Margaret Thatcher and Tory MPs accompanying the group, said: "As a nation we are faschaited by the fixtures Both insisted that invitaand fittings of war, but we | tions were never received.

I.Q. of 145 and Can't **Remember**?

A FAMOUS international publisher reports that there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends

in both business and social advancement. It works like magic to give you added poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

The details of this method are described in his fascinat-ing booklet, "Adventures in Memory", sent free on request

According to this publisher, many people do not realise how much they can influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversation with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation simply by your ability to remember.

never forget another appointment - ever! You can learn names, faces, facts, figures and foreign languages faster than you ever thought possible. Whole books and plays can be indelibly immined on page indelibly imprinted on your memory after a single read-ing. You could be more successful in your studies and examinations. At parties and dinners you may never again be at a loss for appro-priate words or entertaining stories. In fact, you could be more poised and self-confi-

For example, you need

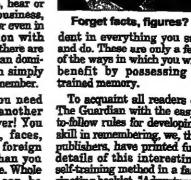


dent in everything you say and do. These are only a few of the ways in which you will benefit by possessing a trained memory.

to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering, we, the publishers, have printed full details of this interesting self-training method in a fas-cinating booklet, "Adventures in Memory", sent free on request. No obligation. No salesman will call. Just fill in and return the coupon on Page 6 (you don't even need to stamp your envelope), or write to: Memory and Concentration Studies, (Dept. MGM56), FREEPOST 198, Manchester, M60 3DL

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To acquaint all readers of The Guardian with the easy-



The English were very March reports, page 2

ready in force.

It all looked very different Sport Obituaries 10, Crossy 18 G2 Weather 16: - 11-人口 Radio 16; TV 16

giocal solidarity profesters gave a Hony's contrasting message at the G7 talks. ser Derby 13

an international competition. Agoals, a correction of the second se Vengeance was sweeter as Agoals, 3,035 minutes of football and one missed Gar-Oliver Bierhoff's 95th minute stike was the first time the socalled golden goal, when play immediately stops, had settled a contest. In their second successiv Euro final, the Germans did what they were unable to do in 1992 and overcame an unment final yesterday. It could fancied underdog to lift the

since.

The Guardian Monday July 1 1996 2 NEWS Last time with feeling for the hall from hell

There were few dry eyes as the Hallé Orchestra gave its final performance yesterday at Manchester's Free Trade Hall - its home for the last 138 years. motional occasion," remem-



David Ward

ITH three overtures the Halle Orchestra yesterday to the Free Trade Hall, a Victorian version of a Florentine palace which has been its Manchester home for 138 years, and perhaps the only concert hall in the world to

have been named after a politi-cal and economic philosophy. The overtures may have been just a sentimental piece of concert planning — the last

of the three, from Wagner's Meistersingers, has been in the orchestra's repertory since 1876 when the Manches ter Guardian said its dissonance was unbearable. Or they may have been a

symbolic recognition of a new beginning — the band plays its first concert in the £42 miltion Bridgewater Hall round

the corner on September 11. The old hall, in which Christa bel Pankhurst is alleged to have lost her skirt the night the suffragettes first unfurled their votes for women banner, vill become a hotel. Tom Ainsworth, a Hallé reg-ular all his life, sucked his inerval Cornetto and admitted he was crying even as the conductor, Kent Nagano,

launched the orchestra and its choir into God Save The Queen (all three verses, in-cluding the bit about knavish tricks and confounding their

politics). "I couldn't help it. Perhaps it's because I'm old. I first came here 60 years ago with my school and that got me hooked. I've been coming every year except during the

Standing with him, Win Pitt said the Free Trade Hall was part of the heart of Manchester. "This is a very highly charged emotional experience for me. I've been coming for years and I always feel at home here — in spite of the long queues for the ladies. There is always a special at-mosphere here, a sense that At the end of a programme remembering favourite Hallé conductors and composers -Elgar, Delius, Sibelius, Sho-stakovich — members of the audience responded to orches



Orchestra members tune up in the cramped dressing rooms at the Free Trade Hall

tra, choir and the dashing Mr Nagano (whose immaculate shoulder-length hair swings in harmony with his baton) by staggering raggedly to their feet in a shambolic kind of standing ovation. Most of them had white hair, sensible shoes and long memories. For younger patrons, the

ably cannot come quickly enough. The old hall, rebuilt in 1951 behind the original 1856 Renaissance facade after an efficient bombing raid in 1940, is drab, unwelcoming and uncomfortable. Poorer concert-goers were

rewarded with lousy sight-lines and seats (miserable mumove to the Bridgewater probnicipal brown) without arms.

If they could see, they couldn't hear, if they could hear, they couldn't see. To arrive early for a concert was to invite a depression which the greates orchestral masterpiece had to fight hard to lift. To sit in the front rows of

the stalls before the high plat-form was to secure an excellent view of the city council's

of the vertiginous platform.

PHOTOGRAPH: CHRISTOPHER THOMON not plants and the conductor's bottom but little else. To sit in the side galleries was to miss a view of that half of the orchestra which was doing the interesting bit. Martin Milner, who led the

Hallé for 29 years, confessed that be was always airaid of falling off his perch on the edge

"Frankly I'm glad they are bered Mr Worrell. "Janet getting something better. It wasn't the best place to play Baker broke down when she got to the words 'Farewell, brother dear'. So did most of the orchestra and audience." in. The wind players were too close to the strings and the timps were too high. The predominant sound was wind for good on July 19 with a meeting at which the Dalai Lama will talk on Compassion and brass. No matter how

hard the strings played, they couldn't match them in volume of sound." But some of the Halle's older players had predicted that they would be looking at the their crotchets through ears. "It's a nostalgic day, admitted Peter Worrell, with 34 years service in the second violins. "The Hallé has always been very close to its audienc — Sir John Barbirolli described it as a great orchestra and a great public walking hand in hand. Now we are going into something new but I hope we will retain our

traditions He looked back to a perfor-mance of Faure's Requiem conducted by Nadia Boulan-ger in 1963 and an unforgettable Mahler Two directed by Barbirolli who served the Hallé from 1943 until his death

Land Of Hope and Glory. The standing ovation ceased to be shambolic. two in 1970. The farewell concert, intro-duced by Michael Kennedy, enthusiastic ladies waved their umbrellas and everyone

music critic and Hallé biographer, included a chorus from Elgar's The Dream Of Geron-tius, which was played in the Free Trade Hall as a memorial Foundation, price 19.95. to Barbirolli. "That was a very

sang like mad. A Hall For All Seasons, o history of the Free Trade Hall, by Terry Wyke, has just been published by the Charles Halle

The Free Trade hall closes

- The Basis For Human Hap-

piness. As well as music, its

walls have always echoed to

the sound of speechifying and

argument. The first hall was a wooden

building erected on the site of the Peterloo Massacre in 11

days in 1840 and was the head-

quarters of the campaign to repeal Parliament's protec-tionist Corn Laws (repealed in

1846) and promote free trade. The first permanent hall opened in 1843, and was replaced by a grander struc-

ture in 1856. Yesterday's concert didn't end with the Wagner overture.

The Hallé played as an encore the Elgar Pomp and Circum-stance piece that marches into

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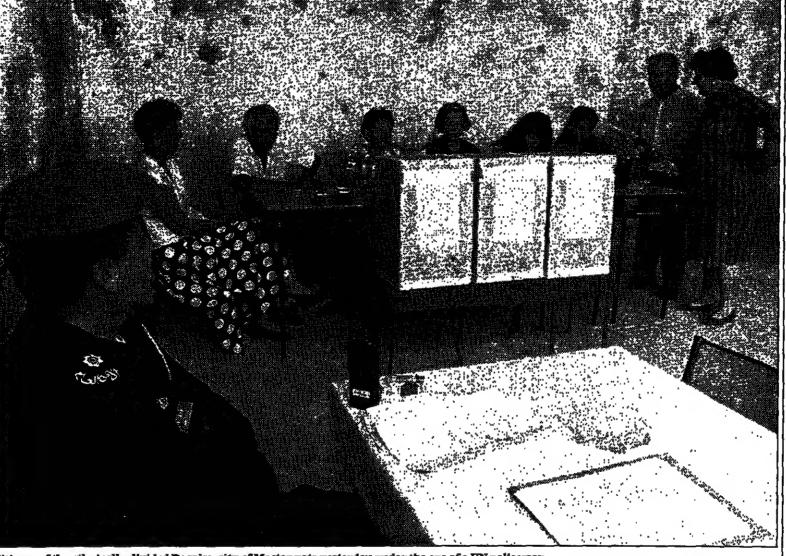
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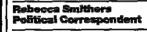
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19-51

'The Republika Srpska president is still Dr Radovan Karadzic and I am the vice-president. [His] replacement is envisaged only in free elections and in no other wav'



Defence rebels target Portillo in housing row



OVERNMENT hopes of Given and the back-bench rebellion over plans to sell off armed forces married quarters were dashed yesterday as the row was rekindled by fresh threats of cuts to the defence budget and as a former de fence minister accused the rebels of "Portillo bashing".

not be forced to move against their will, claiming that people would be offered "a comparable property".

Amid claims that the Chancellor. Kenneth Clarke, is seeking cuts of up to £400 mil-lion in the defence Budget, Mr Arbuthnot refused to deay that the Ministry of Defence

was vulnerable. "Every year the Treasury, as a natural process, tries to make sure that public spending is kept to a responsible Last week 65 backbenchers, and respectable level and this year will be no exception," he told BBC Radio d's the World whose main organisers are Redwood, a former leadership this Weekend. contender and the rightwing The Cabinet will meet on rival within the Conservative Thursday to discuss next Party of Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, backed a year's spending targets, kick-ing off the fierce departmen-Commons motion condemntal negotiations which preing the £1.6 billion sell-off. cede the Budget. Yesterday Jonathan Aitken The original purpose of the added his voice to the presmarried quarters sale was to find an estimated £500 million sure on the rebels, and irri-tated them by suggesting that their campaign did have a to help towards defence cuts demanded by the Treasury. serious motive. The sale price has now risen "There is a sort of slight game of Portillo bashing in some quarters," he told BBC to about £1.5 billion, and if this were now to disappear, the ministry budget -- al-Radio 4. "Some people may be ready under pressure along with those of other departplaying that game and I would regret that if it was ments - would face a serious crisis, especially on the equip-The defence procurement ment side. minister, James Arbuthnot, The shadow defence secretary, David Clark, said that Britain's defences would be insisted that the sale of the 60,000 homes would not be used directly to finance tax placed "in dire peril" by the Government's planned cuts — an argument which has been used privately by ministers to justify the move "savage" cuts in military spending. in an attempt to pacify the Labour is planning to force a Commons vote in the next couple of weeks, and is confi-But he stoked up the controversy by undermining the Prime Minister's pledge last dent that with the help of the rebels it will defeat the week that personnel would | Government.

 Biljana Plavsica, a Karadzic loyalist and hardliner

Citizens of the ethnically-divided Bosnian city of Mostar vote yesterday under the eye of a UN policeman

PHOTOGRAPH: JOCKEL FINCK

true."

rebels

veek:

Karadzic 'resignation' fails to impress

Julian Borger in Sarajevo

HE Bosnian Serb eader, Radovan Karadzic, has formally handed over his job to a deputy, it was announced yesterday. But there was no sign that he had given up real power, and diplomats feared that his "resignation" was a ploy to fend off sanctions.

The international community's high representative in Bosnia, Carl Bildt, risked his credibility by appearing to take Mr Karadzic at his word and suspending the threat of an em-bargo on the Bosnian Serbs.

"As of today, Mr Karadzic

functions or public powers as president of Republika Srpska [the Serbheld half of president. [His] replacement is envisaged only in free elec-Bosnial." Mr Bildt said in a Bosnia, "Mr Bildi Sadi III a statement yesterday. A spokesman said Mr Bildi would renew the threat of sanctions and "keep shar-pened the other weapons at his disposal" if it became clear this disposal" if it became clear tions and in no other way," she told reporters yesterday. In the letter, Mr Karadzic

cannot exercise any public

referred only to his "tempo-rary inability" to fulfil his functions. He remains head of this week that Mr Karadzic was still wielding power. The Bosnian Serb leader announced he was handing the Serb Democratic Party (SDS), which dominates Bosnian Serb politics.

industrial powers reacted cautiously. A White House spokesman, David Johnson, told reporters: "We don't know what [Mr Karadzic's] power to Biljana Plavsic, known as a Karadzic loyalist and a hardliner, in a letter to Mr Bildt. But its value was immediately called into question by Mrs Plavsic.

"The Republika Srpska him remains what we have to president is still Dr Radovan said in the past that he needs said Karadzic and I am the vice-to be not only out of power inte to be not only out of power but ... out of influence, out of town and in the dock."

Mr Karadzic's letter was de livered to Mr Bildt's office last Wednesday, but Mr Bildt witheld its publication until yesterday to give the Bosnian Serb leadership the opportunity to announce the resigna-tion itself. Instead, Mr Karad zic was acclaimed at an SDS Most of the group of seven | rally at the weekend in his stronghold, Pale.

A diplomat in Sarajevo said the real reason for the de-layed release was to give the impression that it was the status is ... Our policy on | direct result of the G7's threat | sion of his regime threaten to | Leader comment, page 8

to reimpose sanctions. He said Western capitals had put turn September's internationally-sponsored elections into a flasco and prolong Nato's sure on Mr Bildt to accept the "resignation" as entanglement in the region.

The international commu-nity could at least claim a sucgenuine. Most observers in Sarajevo were scornful of the letter. "Constitutionally, it's what cess yesterday in Mostar where elections aimed at you'd hand in as president reunifying the partitioned when you go on your summer holidays," a Nato official said. city passed off peacefully. The European Union ad-ministration, backed by 2.500 In recent weeks Mr Karad-zic's removal has become a Nato troops, bused thousands of voters across the bound priority for Western diplo-macy in the Balkans, and it aries which have divided was one of the dominant Croat and Muslim communities since fighting reduced issues at the Lyon summit. His insistence on partition-

much of the city to ruins in 1993. ing Bosnia on ethnic lines and the heavy-handed repres-

How the battle lines were drawn on plan to sell off service homes

WARNING signs that ings between the Defence Secretary and groups of rebels --have a battle on his hands in which he warned them that over plans to sell off married tax cuts would be jeopardised quarters came early last if the sell-off did not go ahead - led to 24 senior Tories

removing their names from Tuesday June 25: First signs the motion.

of a serious rebellion, as it emerged that 65 Tories had Thursday June 27: The Tory signed a Commons motion calling on the Government to MP. Julian Brazier, leader of the rebels, insisted he would press ahead with the cam-paign to slow the sale down, on the back of favourable consult service families before any sales of the 60.000 homes. The signatories in-cluded 10 former ministers legal advice. and four executive members of the influential 1922 Committee of Tory backbenchers.

Sunday June 30: The defence procurement minister, James Arbuthnot, refused to At Question Time, John Major said that a delay to the sale could threaten defence deny reports that the Treaorders, and sought to reas-sure the rebels by pledging that no service personnel would be forced to move. sury was demanding defence cuts of up to £400 million, and appeared to contradict the Prime Minister by claiming that service personnel would

be moved to a comparable Wednesday June 26: Meetproperty.

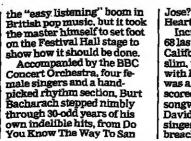


Review

Adam Sweeting Burt Bacharach

Royal Festival Hali

HE Mike Flowers Pops version of the Oasis hit, Wonderwall, has epitomised



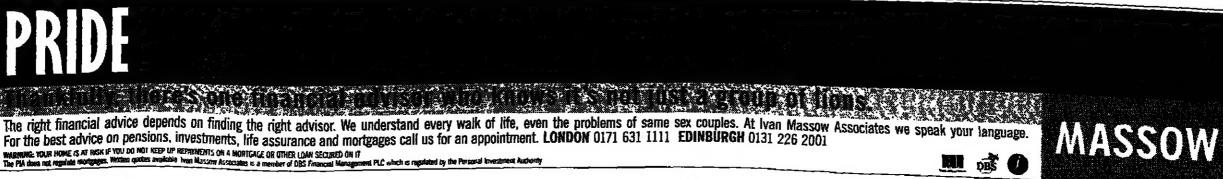
Jose? to Arthur's Theme and Heartlight. Incredible but true, he was 68 last month, although deluxe California living has left Burt ecstasy ever since. slim, tanned, and glowing with health club vitality. He was already 30 by the time he scored his first hit with his songwriting partner, Hal

On By beaten to the Academy Award by Talk To The Ani-David, when the country mals was balanced by the ec-stasy of winning with Rainsinger, Marty Robbins, breached the American Top 20

with The Story Of My Life. drops Keep Falling On My Bacharach has been keeping HA pop statisticians squirming in

Justifiably, perhaps, Burt was keen to nudge our memo-ries about how many classics he has written. He described how the agony of having Walk

It's a fine line between



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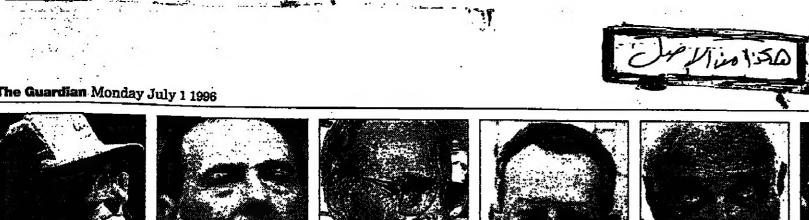


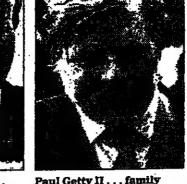
were the Oasis brothers. Noel and Liam Gallagher. As Burt's performance whirred smoothly to a climax. Noel was whisked on stage to sing This Guy's In Love With You. The boy done fantastico — he remembered the words and sang in tune, though whether Oasis's rebel-rocker creden-tials can survive this flirtation with Burt's airbrushed dream-

world remains to be seen.

rangements mostly kept him safe. Highlights were a swaggering What's New Pussycat? just a tiny amount of Close To You, a gust of Anyone Who Had A Heart, and a neatly nderstated Raindrops. On hand to pay homage

schmaltz and class, but Burt's fastidious approach to his ar-





Paul Getty II . . . family assets valued at \$4 billion

Asian tiger tycoons stake their place on billionaire's row

Silvio Berlusconi . . . media fortune of \$5 billion

Mark Tran surveys the richest people and finds old money-spinners like property at work in new economies

BilLIONAIRES from the tiger economies of the Far East are gain-ing on Bill Gates, chairman of software giant Microsoft, and Warren Buf-fett, America's super inves-tor, as the world's richest

Warren Buffett . : . second richest at \$15.3 billion

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individuals. While Mr Gates and Mr Buffett are still lording it over the world's dollar billionaires for the second year running in Forbes magazine's tenth annual ranking of individuals and their families, published last night, many were sur-pised to see five of the world's 10 wealthiest individuals

come from Asia. This reflects Asia's growing economic clout. While America is still home to a third of the world's biggest fortunes with 149 billionaires, Asia is rapidly catching up.

Although the number of Japanese billionaires remains unchanged at 41 in 1996 from 1991, elsewhere in Asia, the number has surged

from 26 to 82 in five years. So Asia, largely economi-cally underdeveloped at the end of world war two, now boasts 28 per cent of the world's great fortunes. And world's great fortunes. And the number of billionaires is also rising rapidly, with 447 named by Forbes this year compared with 388 in 1985. Much of the big new money made in -Asia comes from businesses cub as property. businesses such as property

wealth swelled by \$5.1 billion to reach \$18 billion (£11.8 billion), making him the world's richest man. Mr Buffett, nicknamed the Sage of Omaba for his astute investment decisions, boosted his net worth by \$4.6 billion and now has \$15.3 billion. In

third place is Paul Sacher of Switzerland, who presides over Roche, the pharmaceuti-cals giant. He is the only European in the top 10. The richest man in Asia

Lee Shau Kee, a property tycoon based in Hong Kong, who comes in fourth. The other Asians in the super-elite are Tsai Wan-Lin, founder of a Taiwanese insur-ance empire (\$12.2 billion), Li Ka-Shing, another property mogul from Hong Kong (\$10.6

billion), Yoshiaki Tsutsumi, once the world's richest man until Japanese property prices collapsed (\$9.2 billion)

The elite

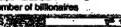
Number of bill

and Tan Yu, another property man from the Philippines (\$7 billion). Rounding off this group are Paul Allen, the co-founder of Microsoft and Canadian media tycoon Kenneth

Rupert Murdoch

Among the crop of new bil-lionaires from Asia is Nina Wang, Asia's richest woman with an estimated worth of \$3.3 billion. She took charge of Chinachem Group, Hong Kong's largest privately-held property developer after her husband, Teh Huel, was kidnapped, for the second time, in 1990.

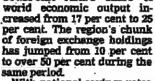
She handed over more than half the reported \$60 million demanded by her husband's captors, but he never reap-peared. She has no qualros



Thomson

about Hong Kong's handover to China next year and plans to build Nina Tower. At 1,594 feet, it is expected to be the world's tallest building at a cost of \$1.3 billion.

The growing number of Asian billionaires, particu-larly in South-east Asia, is part and parcel of the Asian Miracle, From 1980 to to 1996, South-east Asia's share of South-east Asia's share of

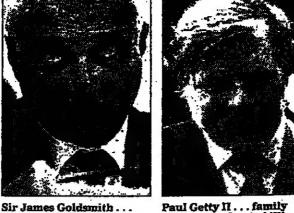


same period. With national savings rates ranging from 30 to 45 per cent, South-east Asia is aiready generating nearly as much new savings each years as the US and Europe combined. Britain has six billion-dollar fortunes, well down the pecking order, behind Saudi



David Sainsbury . . . tills ring at \$4.1 billion

billionaire financier







The sauce peddlin', Grammy grabbin', 14 million vendin' talk of the bally globe, Alanis Morissette, celebrates her 22nd birthday with the world's only essential music magazine.

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NEWS 3



development, energy and natural resources - exactly the same sectors where big money was made in the US decades ago. In the US, where the num-

ber of billion-dollar fortunes climbed by 20 to 149 in the past year, the new billions were fuelled by the continu-ing boom on Wall Street, coupled with the computer revolution. In Mr Gates' case, his



Arabia, Taiwan and the Philippines, with the Sainsbury family topping the list at \$4.1 billion The Getty family, always associated with enormous wealth, is a long way down the list with \$4 billion though way ahead of Britain's poorest billionaire, Richard



Bill Gates . . . world's richest person with \$18 billion made from computer software

We lock "beaks" with The Eagles enjoy the wife and times of Jon Bon Jovi, watch Blur and Oasis scrap it out in the Rock Logo Wars and ask who the hell does that Peter Stringfellow fellow think he is?

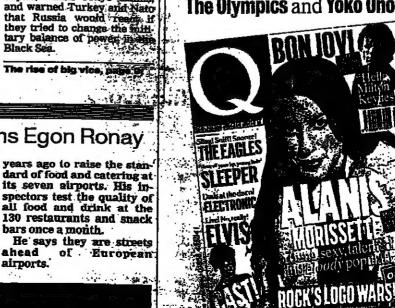
The most

AND! incumbent, Alexander Ruts-





The Olympics and Yoko Ono.





Nick Varley

IPLOMATS last night named three of the four British victims of a flash flood which killed seven people in the Gulf state of nan. Another Briton, not named, was still missing last night as rescuers gave up the search for the night.

Andy Deller, aged 34, from Eastbourne, East Sussex, was thought to have died trying to rescue other members of a 20strong British party. The other victims named by

the British embassy in Oman were William Love, from Strathclyde, and Karen Salt, from Muscat, Oman's capital. No further details were given. Two American airmen and

Dutch woman were also killed. Another Briton in-jured in the accident was last

Jurea in the accident was last night first stable condition in hospitaf. The floed swept through the Snake Gorge, near Rustad, a popular hiking area 100 miles west of Muscat, on Friday.

west of Muscat, on Friday. Several groups of walkers were at different points in the gorge, in the Jabai Akhdar gorge, in the Jabai Akhdar mountains, when the water swamped them.

swamped them. Mr Beller's brother, David, also of Eastbourne, said last night: "Fuinderstand that Andy got them of them and himself of Asia rock as they were beings swept down the were being swept down the ravine and was just pulling his friend op out of the water his friend op out of the water, when the stater came down the mountmaster like a for-rent and washed them away. That was not brother. He was a coursecott and brave man. "He was aways very active and a keen sportsman. He was very well thought of by every-one that knews aim. I am heartbroken."

The British vittims were

in a party walking along the gorge, a dried river bid, when the tragedy occurred. They all worked in Oman. Rain water, which is thought to have collected urther up the mountains, ap | comforted by friends



The Gulf

SAUDI

peared without warning and

engulied them. A spokesman for the embassy in Muscat said: "The victims were terribly unlucky. The.e is always a risk

Chernomyrdin.

than most at around 50ft. It is a tricky two-hoor walk, in volving clambering over rocks and jumping in pools of water which stand despite temperatures which reach up

to 50G. The embassy spokesman said the 6,000-strong British community living in Oman was shocked and deeply the as good as Claridge's. Mr Deller had been work ing in the country as a deplity security manager for teleconmunications firm Nortel for six years.

Previously, he served with the Royal Anglian Regiment travelling all over the world and reaching the rank of colour sergeant. His girlfriend Rachel Elson,

who works for Virgin Atlantic at Gatwick airport, had been due to fly to Oman last week but had to cancel the trip because she had been un-able to find a return flight, his brother said. She was being

this field of work." He rejected the role of prime minister in a future government, saying that **David Hearst in Moscow** ENERAL Alexander was an economic job and he

Lebed made his clear-est grab for power at was a man of action. "Moreover, in public conthe weekend, proposing that the post of vice-president, abolished after the crushing of the 1993 parliamentary revolt, should be reinstated sciousness, the name of Lebed and the post of premier don't

match. But Lebed as vice president, yes," he said. Since he joined the Yeltsin campaign by accepting the posts of security adviser and With speculation about Bo-ris Yeitsin's health continn-ing as the president failed to secretary of the security council, Gen Lebed has been keep an engagement vester-day — his fourth day out of the public eye — Gen Lebed said the need to resolve the war in Chechenia demanded keen to talk up his new power in the Kremlin. He fears that if Mr Yeltsin wins the second round of the presidential elec-tion on Wednesday by a wide margin he could suddenly find himself less important. a second in command. At the moment the role is filled by the prime minister, Viktor While he was responsible

for purging three security ministers, a vice-premier and The general, the new head of security, said on a television programme recorded a week even top generals, Mr Yeltsin has been remarkably ago: "A person with strong, aureluctant to replace them thor tatively allocated constiwith Lebed men. Gen Lebed has been press tutional powers should cover

yesterday added to concern about his health. He was last seen in public on Wednesday, and cancelled his public en-gagements on Friday. He is said to have developed laryn-gitis giving a stream of inter-views to local newspapers and television channels. paigning, reviving a strongly nationalist theme: He Said he planned to visit one of the four Kurlle islands north of Japan, which Tokyo claims, and warned Turker of Sains, Gen Lebed . . . man of action ing for a military hardliner,

General Igor Rodionov, as minister of defence. Mr Yeltsin said the appointment could wait until the entire tary balance of power in the government resigned pending new president. Black Sea.

Restoring the vice-presi-dency would require a change The rise of big vice. in the 1993 constitution: if was abolished after the last

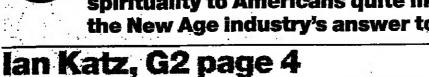
Breakfast at Claridge's? Heathrow is better, claims Egon Ronay

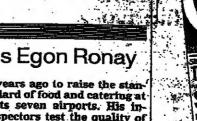
his onions, believes the food at Britisb airports now ranks with the best. Edinburgh is pretty good, but Heathrow and Galwick are the tops, says the food critic. The fruit slice can be hest at Harvey Nichols: and the breakfasts are just scoffed at the Metro at Gatwick; the succulent dough-

nuts are on offer in the years ago to raise the stan-Upper Crust in Edinburgh; and Harry Ramsden's fish its seven airports. His inand chip restaurant at **Heathrow** makes the finest breakfast. Some, though, might think Mr Ronay biased. The

British Airports Authority ahead commissioned him four airports.

Also flying off the shelves were titles such as **Chicken Soup for the Soul, The Road Less Travelled** and Spontaneous Healing. But no-one can sell spirituality to Americans quite like Deepak Chopra, the New Age industry's answer to Billy Graham.





spectors test the quality of all food and drink at the 130 restaurants and snack bars once a month.

koi, led the parliamentary revolt that October

Mr Yeltsin's failure to turn up at an outdoor event orga-nised by a Moscow newspaper

But he has kept up the cam

He says they are streets of European



Egon Ronay, who knows John Mullin

HE fruit slice is as good I as the tastiest pastries at the plush Cafe Royal; the doughnuts compare with



4 BRITAIN Ex-BR chief attacks bus firm ethics

Rebecca Smithers Political Correspondent

· .'- - ..

HE former chairman of British Rail has strongly criticised the business ethics of Britain's second biggest bus company, Stagecoach, which is poised to become one of the largest private rail operators.

In a World in Action programme to be screened tonight. Sir Bob Reid questions the practices of the highly acquisitive company set up by brother and sister

buses and 24,000 employees. In the same programme,

MPs express their concern about the government fuel subsidy which has contributed a major proportion of the company's profits, helping vided its buses stop every 15 Mrs Gloag to become the miles. Last year the rebate second richest woman in Brit- was worth £37 million to Staain after the Queen.

The company grew by a rapid succession of takeovers of small and medium-sized bus and coach companies, but has been frequently investi-gated by the Office of Fair Trading. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission has criticised Stagecoach on eight separate occasions, and in Darlington - where it helped put the municipal bus com-pany out of business — its tac-tics were described as "deplorable and against the public interest"

Sir Bob, who stepped down from BR last year after pre-paring the rail network for privatisation, says of Stage-

coach's tactics in Darlington: "Corporate ethics are not only important, but they're common sense. If you don't behave in an ethical way and

you don't behave sensibly, then essentially you lose your licence to operate. You lose it morally and you lose it ethi-cally, and in the end you lose it legally and that cannot be sensible".

Stagecoach has recently taken over the franchise to run South West Trains, for which it receives an annual subsidy of 254 million.

Fred Spresser, Stagecoach's team Brian Souther and Anne Glosg, which has grown from a two-bus operation in 1980 to a global business with 8,000 buses and 24,000 employees.

He reveals how the company learned to take advantage of the Government's rebate on fuel duty, for which a firm becomes eligible pro gecoach, whose profits were

£41 million. Michael Stern, Conservative MP for Bristol Northwest, and a member of the Public Accounts Committee, tells World in Action: "It is still very questionable whether a blanket subsidy on fuel is the best, most efficient way of actually running a bus service. I don't think it is. The Public Accounts Committee in 1989 didn't think it is. "We are still waiting for a response from the Govern

ment". Stagecosch declined to b

interviewed on the pro gramme, and was not available for comment yesterday.



PHOTOGRAPH ROUTER & Drummers Aly and Laure protest outside the go-kart track at West Pier, Brighton, East Sussex, which was their preferred performance site on the beach

Pier group beats war drum after sessions siloned with the session of the session after sessions silenced

Nick Varley on musicians fighting for freedom on the beaches



holy row. Now the drummers of Brighton beach are promis-ing just that if they are forced to stop their sponta-neous public jamming the drummers have repeat-edly played on — and not just on Sundays either. Labour councillor Andy Durr, chairman of the arts and leisure committee, said: "Once an agreement starts to fall apart there's And to add to the hullabano point keeping it." And so the drummers' spot is now home to a chil-

loo, the row is being pep-pered with the phrase of the moment for any self-respecting spat: New Green councillor Pete West said: "The drummers 'There are

don't fit with New Labour's drummers who vision for Brighton sea front. They would seem to represent yet another nui-sance to be swept off the streets with a Jack Straw have been going until 3.30 in the style brush." morning' The weekly drumming

sessions began two summers ago when a handdren's play area featuring a ful of percussionists started up one Sunday at the West Pier. The ad-hoc band grew new type of noise pollution from a go-kart track. Mr Durr admitted the scheme does not have planweekly until 30 or more performers were beating out rhythms loved by some ning permission — "through an oversight" — but denied it was aimed at and loathed by others.

removing the drummers. With West African

mers are great. It's a v Brighton thing."

Yesterday he said: "I year I was terribly favour and 1 still am. 1 the problem the local thority has is a simple o the drummers aren't or nised in any form of preand will not self-pol themselves. There a drummers who have be going until 3.30 in t morning. What that doing is driving people sane. There've been awful lot of complaints." There are no plans offer the drummers a other site unless they age to co-operate fully with t council to draw up son kind of register of those a volved, he added.

Richard, one of the mu cians, said such a mo would mean losing th spontaneity of the session But the appearance of the go-kart track may at lea accelerate some organis tion among the drummer they are promising to figi "The council has been redeveloping the site for the last four years and this "People keep saying wh don't we just move." Rich ard said. "But there's p point because once they'v done it to us once they'll d

who needs

someone to talk to.

djembes, designed to be heard miles away, among the line-up, the thud of complaints landing at is the latest phase. The Brighton council offices West Pier Trust, which is Brighton council offices West Pier Trust, which is and said quickly built up too. applying for a National Lot-only a compromise under tery grant to restore the done it to which the drummers pier and is responsible for it again.

BSE 'inducing suicide'

David Pallister

ORE farmers will die from suicide in-duced by the BSE crisis than the number of people sis than the number of people who are killed from eating beef, Charles Runge, the chief executive of the Royal Agri-cultural Society of England (RASE), warned yesterday as he announced a full-time Sa-mariting helpling on the second maritan helpline on the eve of the annual Royal Show. The service, run jointly by the society, the National Farmers Union and the Sa-maritans, will be based on the

Despite protests from some farmers, the show will still be opened today by the European Agricultural Commissioner, Franz Fischler, whom many farmers blame for the EU ban on British beef. Mr Runge said Mr Fischler

had been invited before the beef crisis reached its peak RASE leaders believed he should attend so he could see how farmers felt. He urged farmers at the

show to give the commissioner a courteous welcome.

show site at Stoneleigh, in | is going to be trouble or not. Warwickshire. hope not," he said. But he ad mitted there was a "real dan ger" the show would be "taken over" by the subject o BSE.

High suicide rates have long been been a feature u farming — 983 killed them selves in the 1980s — but "be cause of BSE it has come roar ing to a head." Mr Runge said. "A lot of people who have contacted me are not so much angry as bloody fright-ened. They see their liveli-

"I am not sure whether there

hoods being taken away from them for reasons they don't understand."

When I was born with cerebral palsy my mum cried. She thought she had done something wrong. By calling Scope's Helpline my mum found somebody who would listen. for as long as she wanted to talk. They've been brilliant. For both of us. You can talk to them too on 0800 626 216,



Formerly The Spastics Society

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Boy, 9, dies in house fire after saving his family

ABOY aged nine has lost family from a fire at their Merseyside home. Sean Evans raised the alarm, ensuring that his parents, two brothers and sister escaped the blaze, which broke out in their council house in Beechwood, Birkenhead, around 9am yesterday. Firefighters said Sean and two of the other children were in the lounge when they heard a noise and discovered

the fire in the hallway. Sean closed the door on the other two and rushed upstairs to alert his parents, who were in bed. His father climbed out of the window, got a ladder and rescued his wife and youngest child from a back bedroom. Then he smashed the lounge window and got the other two children out. But Sean was apparently trapped by a "blowtorch" ef-fect as the fire raced up the stairwell, bursting out of the windows. It took firefighters using breathing apparatus and high pressure hoses 15 minutes to get the blaze under control. They found Sean's body in a front bedroom, His parents and the other children, aged six to 11, were being treated in hospital last

night for and shock, for smoke inhalation



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News in brief

Danes retreat in fishing dispute

A RENEWED battle between Greenpeace protesters and Dan-ish fishermen ended yesterday after the Danes appeared to pull out of waters off Scotland's east coast. Greenpeace said, according to activists in Denmark, that the trawlermen had withdrawn while a complaint to Scottish fishery protection officials

drawn while a complaint to Scottish fishery protection officials that they were being stopped from fishing was dealt with. Spokesman Phil Aikman, aboard the Greenpeace vessel MV Sirius, said nine fishing boats had left an area 25 miles north-east of Dunbar, and protesters were checking to see if they had moved on to other fishing grounds. The battle between the two sides had resumed earlier yesterday when Greenpeace returned to the area from which they said they had been chased on Friday by Danish boats fishing for sand eels. Greenpeace claims that legal "hoover"-type fishing, mainly by Danes, threatens a major feeding area for commercial fish stocks; birds and dolphins.

Stolen masters recovered

BRITISH detectives have helped colleagues in Germany and the Czech Republic break an international ring of art thieves and recover 14 "priceless" paintings. The paintings, including works by old masters Tintoretto and Canaletto, were stolen over a sizyear period from locations in the former Czechoslovakia. Also recovered were a number of stolen icons worth a total of £25,000 following an undercover operation lasting several months. Three people have been arrested in Germany and two in the Czech Republic, Scotland Yard said. In a statement Commander Roy Ramm, head of the Met's

In a statement commander koy kamm, head of the Met's Organised Crime Group, described the paintings as priceless. "This is a major operation to combat theft of international art," he said. "We are committed to helping our colleagues internation ally to recover stolen paintings and preserve the integrity of the art market.

Vicar resigns after allegations

A CHURCH of England vicar resigned his parishes after an investigation by his bishop into allegations made against him, it was revealed yesterday. Canon Dennis Crock, aged 56, was accused of having an eight-year adulterous affair and fathering a child by a married woman, according to the Matl on Sunday. Diocesan spokesman Richard Steel said Canon Crock was called to speak to the Bishop of Blackburn, Alan Chesters, on June 9 and offered his resignation. The bishop had been sent a letter containing accusatious against the vicar and investigated them before summoning him to explain himself, said Mr Steel He before summoning him to explain himself, said Mr Steel. He refused to discuss the contents of the letter.

Canon Crook had been vicar of two parishes, St John's and St Augustine's in Accrington, Lancashire, for almost 25 years. In a statement read out to his parishioners, he said that he was leaving on grounds of ill-health.

Park stabbing charge

A TEENAGER is due in court today following the stabbing of a Russian student minutes after England's defeat in the Euro '96 semi-finals. The 17-year-old, from Fishersgate near Hove, Susser, will appear before Brighton youth court charged with wounding with intent.

Andrei Mokhart, aged 17, from Moscow, was stabled five times in the neck, chest and legs in a Hove park. He was yesterday recovering at the home of a Hove family who have been his hosts during his 18-month stay in England. The teanager, who had been due to return to Russia the day

after the attack, is expected to remain in England for a few more days before flying home.

Two share lottery jackpot

TWO ticket lioklers have hit the National Exits of Strik por, scoop ing \$5.2 million each. The winning numbers were 34, 35, 17, 27, 46 and 4, bonus ball 7. Forty-five matched five multiples and the bonus ball, winning £71,276 each. A five-number match was mad

BRITAIN 5 Charities see budget cuts and lottery as twin threats to Third World aid

Owen Bawcott

eport today.

HE twin threats of competition from the charities are launching a campaign to prevent Third World aid from slipping down National Lottery and Treasury cuts in the the political agenda. Their manifesto, The Case overseas aid budget may for Aid, will be published this

undermine Britain's contri-bution to developing week. Supported by organisa-tions such as Cafod, Orfam, Christian Aid, Unicef, the World Wide Fund for Nature countries, Voluntary Service Overseas warns in a survey Eighty-nine per cent of those questioned for the surand VSO, the report criticises the erosion of overseas development aid and the widening gap between rich and poor

vey, commissioned by the charity, said they would pre-fer to buy a lottery ticket than countries. spare a pound for charity. The alarm was raised by an Concerned that governm CRO million cut in this year's

spending will be squeezed to budget for the Government's and epidemics," it says. "Aid provide tax cuts ahead of the Overseas Development Ad-next general election, British ministration. these threats ...

Some charities suspect that. vhereas Douglas Hurd as foreign secretary protected overaid, it has become vulnerable in the tougher economic climate since Malcolm Rifkind took the post. As well as arguing for higher spending to relieve poverty, the manifesto stresses the benefits for Britain of giving aid to deprived nations.

"Poverty and inequality fuel international problems like crime, environmental degradation. mass migration

"A portion of the aid budget

flows back to Britain in the shape of receipts for goods, services, jobs and res The manifesto calls for an increase in the budget from 0.29 per cent of GNP to an in-ternationally agreed level of

0.7 per cent. Britain is the world's sixth largest contributor of over-

seas aid, according to the ODA. "We make substantial and effective contributions to alleviating poverty and promoting sensible develops

Other G7 nations, such as Italy, the US and France, had made bigger cuts than Britain in their international aid bud-

gets in the past few years. The National lottery has increased competition among charities for the nation's 1992/93

spare change. According to the National Council for Voluntary Organ-isations, donations are down by 8.3 per cent because of the

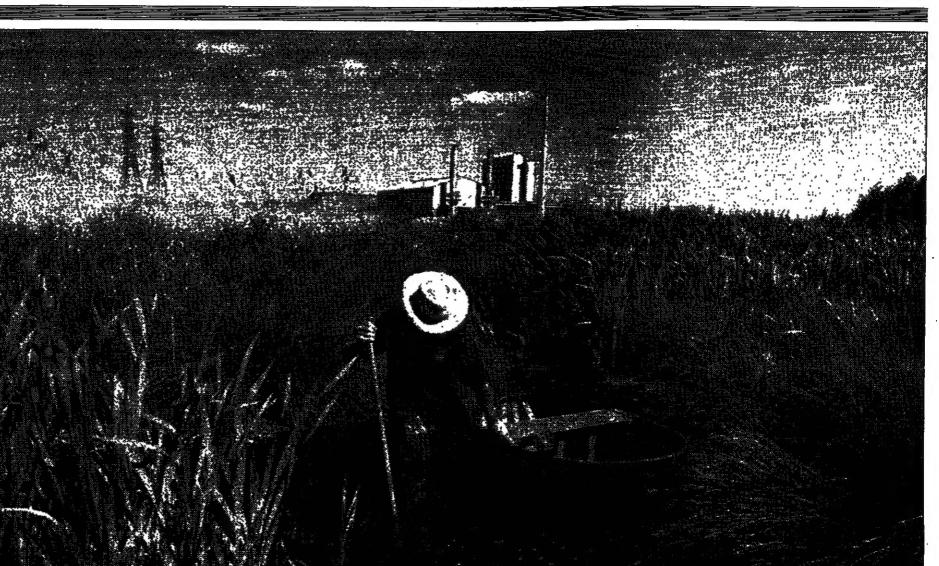
lottery VSO, which has around 1.900 Britons working abroad passing on professional skills to local people, saw a 40 per cent drop in receipts from its latest fund-raising raffle.

Overseas aid mment budget for ODA, which funds projects ahn

iscts abroad, internati is and Third World ald agencies a charities, 2bn

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by 1,002 players who receive £2,000 each, 56,598 receive £77 for matching four numbers, and 1,083,529 picked three correct num-bers to win £10.

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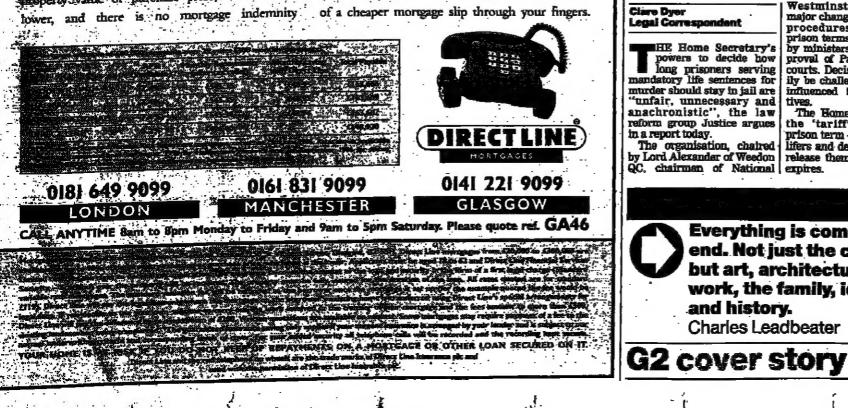
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premium to pay. We don't charge early redemption fees either.

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SIMEON DAY, the Dartford countryside warden, uses a coracle to inspect the last fresh water marsh on the River Thames, which the owner Glazo Wellcome wants to

develop, writes Paul Brown. The pharmaceutical glant has applied to Dartford council for the last 22 hectares of the marsh to be filled in and concreted over in order to build 46,500 square metres of new factories and warehouses on the site. The company already owns the land and has a number of factories and research buildings in Dartford, including the one seen in the picture. It is used for the manufacture of medicines.

Dartford council has asked local people what they think of the development plans and has "not get come to a view"."

about the proposal although the area is designated an economic development site" in the local plan.

Many schools use the site for wildlife studies and bird ratchers perch on the flood embankments overlooking the site to study migrants in the autumn and spring. The Dartford Countryside Project said it was a valuable wet-iand site, the last freshwater marsh in the area. The area is on the banks of the River Darent and it runs into the salt

mainhes alongside the Thames. Glazo Wellcome said it has applied for outline planning permission as a first step. "We just want to establish the principle, we have no specific plans to build on it yet." PHOTOGRAPH DAVID MA

Parents' hotline fights Internet porn

Nicholas Bannister Technology Editor

. PARENTS worried that their children might be "We want to give perents enough information to empower them to select and reg-ulate a child's usage of the indownloading pornogra-phy and other unsuitable ma-terial from the Internet will be able to get help over the phone from a national advice

ulate a child's usage or me ma-ternet," he said as the second se service launched today by an American group. on the Internet." The Netcom group, which is alming to become Britaln's He said he believed many rainer than tucking it away parents who may be consider. In a bedroom. ing joining the Internet were. The advice line will be afraid their children would be manned 24 hours a day by deluged by hinge anounts of trained members of Netcom's undesirable material is the existing customer and techni-But in practice that sort of the support staff. Is annung to become Britan s largest independent Internet service provider, claimed it was the first national service to help parents with Internet David Furniss, its United

> Everything is coming to an end. Not just the century

work, the family, ideology

but art, architecture,

Charles Leadbeater

and history.

search words.

Kingdom marketing director, material had to be sorted out. said it could be used by any. One. not just > Netcom line will, for example, be able Calls to the Bracknell num-ber (01344-395501) will be charged at the standard rate rather than at a premium to get information about software packages which deny acrate. cess to certain web pages and prevent the use of certain key

Mr Furniss admitted that the group hoped many of the callers would eventually be-

'In: addition there will be come Netcom customers lists of web sites and news The group launched its UK groups suitable for families service in May, with the aim of catching up or overtaking Britain's leading independent and practical advice such as siting a computer in a place used by all of the family rather than tucking it away Internet service providers, Demon and Pipez, within a

> It is, already the largest in-dependent service provider in the United States, with some 400,000 North American customers.

Howard's jail term power 'unfair'

Westminster Bank, says [major changes in criteria and procedures for deciding prison terms have been made by ministers without the approval of Parliament or the courts. Decisions cannot easily be challenged and can be son, the 11-year-old killers of James Bulger. Lawyers for influenced by political mo-Mr Howard will go to the Ap-The Home Secretary fixes peal Court today to try to the 'tariff' — minimum prison term — for mandatory reverse the ruling that be acted outside his powers in lifers and decides whether to by Lord Alexander of Weedon release them, when the tariff

The report coincides with | had recommended eight years and the Lord Chief Justice 10, tars, Michael Howard, against a High Court ruling that he acted unlawfully in setting a J5-year tariff for Jon Venables and Robert Thomp-The Judges ruled that the law governing child murder-ers required their time in cus-tody to be kept under regular The Justice Thomp-The Justice Thomp-The Justice Thomp-The Justice Thomp-

170 lifers, backs calls from senior judges and the Com-mons home affairs select committee for the abolition of the treating child murderers like adults serving mandatory life sertiences.

sentences. Two High Court judges held that Mn Howard had operated "an miner space of the public outery over the murder, when the trial judge

Adventional SEE FRONT PAGE To: Memory & Concentration Studies, (Dept. MGM56), FREE-POST 198, Manchester, M60 3DL. LQ. of 145 Please send me your free Mem and Can't

Remember?

The Justice report, which draws on the experience of

6 WORLD NEWS

News in brief

The Guardian Monday July 1 1996 S reviewed to the Second State of Second State of Second State of Second Second State of Second Second

Woman kills five in suicide bomb attack

A FEMALE Kurdish rebel killed berself and at least five soldiers in a suicide bomb attack on a military parade i

Tuncell in eastern Turkey yesterday. The attack appeared to signal a new, more lethal phase in the ear separatist campaign by the Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK).

"A girl dressed as a pregnant woman ran right into the middle of the soldiers and the bomb went off immediately," witness Mehmet Uyusal said. At least 25 people, mostly s diers, were injured. Helicopters transferred the wounded to the nearby town of Elazig. Many were seriously hurt, hospital officials said.

Security officials said the attack was the work of the PKK, which has recently threatened a wave of suicide attacks if Turkey did not reply to a unilateral ceasefire it declared last year. - Reuter, Tunceli

16 die in Colombia massacre

MASKED gunmen fired indiscriminately on people at a bus terminal and a pool hall in the western Colombian city of Medellin on Saturday, killing at least 16 and wounding four. All the victims were young men aged between 15 and 28. Police suspect that the massacre was carried out by a criminal gang called Los Victor-inos which is feuding with urban militias linked to leftwing guerrillas.

The gunmen, who numbered about 10 and fled in cars after the shooting, asked their victims where militia chiefs were before opening fire, the head of police. General Alfredo Salgado, said. "It makes us suspect this was about vengeance." Three members of Los Victorinos were killed in a shootout on Thursday.

In another incident on Saturday, unidentified gummen killed four men and wounded two women on a farm on the outskirts of Medellin. - AP. Bogotá.

Bug baffles US scientists

AMERICANS have been told they can eat strawberries again but to avoid raspberries as baffled biologists continue their hunt for the transmission path of an elusive microbe that had hospitalised over a thousand people in 11 states.

Even tiny amounts of the bug, cyclospora, which infects the intestine, can cause prolonged diarrhoea, exhaustion and serious weight loss.

"It's a frustrating little critter," a spokesman for the food and drug administration said yesterday. Worried that its equipment might not be sensitive enough to find the microbe in very small quantities, the agency announced an attempt by six separate laboratories to try to find the bug in fruit. It takes at least a week for the infection to set in. which confuses victims trying to remember what they might have eaten. It seems to affect adults, but not children. — Martin Walker, Washington.

Euthanasia becomes legal

THE world's first law permitting assisted suicides for terminally ill patients takes effect in Australia's Northern Territory today. with supporters saying fresh regulations make the law useless and critics confident of winning a legal challenge.

"They [the Northern Territory government] have made an unworkable piece of legislation," the Voluntary Euthanasia Net-work's Dr Philip Nitschke said yesterday. He claims the law is rendered useless by new regulations accompanying it which require specialists supporting euthanasia applications to be terri-tory residents. With a population of less than 200,000, the territory only has a handful of medical specialists, and no cancer specialist.

The territory's supreme court was today due to begin bearing a legal challenge to the validity of the assisted suicide law brought by the local branch of the Australian Medical Association and the Uniting Church. - Reuter. Darwin.

Flood misery for Amazonians

MORE than 10,000 Amazonian Indians are homeless and destitute after the Orinoco river broke its banks and flooded vast swathes of

Andrew Higgins in Hong Kong 30 next year. "We are in a terrible di-emma," said Andrew Cheng. ONG RONG demo-crats held a candle-lit vigil last night to an elected member of a colo-nial legislature that Beijing year countdown to Chinese rule, but their demonstration has vowed to disband. "Most Hong Kong people want to return to China. We are Chiwas dwarfed by an afternoon funfair organised by pro-Chinese. Hong Kong is Chinese territory. But we are afraid of nese groups. Between the flood-lit Bank China. We do not like the communist system in China." The late-night pro-democof China skyscraper - the soaring symbol of communist acy rally at Chater Gardens plutocracy — and the stubby stone columns of the colony's doomed legislature, a pair of Chinese musicians sang the in the heart of Hong Kong's Central business district attracted only a few hundred die-hard activists - far fewer blues, a large screen showed a video of Margaret Thatcher than attended the earlier fun-fair to rally support for the transfer of sovereignty after tripping on the steps of Beij-ing's Great Hall of the People, and a Taiwanese pop idol told 156 years of British rule. In Victoria Park, banners Hong Kong to screw up its rejoiced in the tmminent end

bratory events across the territory, with concerts, lion dances, speeches and tele-phone link-ups with the mainland. A big party is scheduled in Beijing today, with more than 600 performers on a tele-vised variety show.

"The return of Hong Kong to the motherland is a great and shining moment in the history of China," said the People's Daily, the newspaper People's Daily, the newspaper of the Chinese Communist y. "Today, under the rship of the Communist Party. Party, the people of China have stood up and finally will wash away a century of national shame."

Pro-China newspapers in Hong Kong splashed the same editorial across their front

sists must follow Hong Kong and the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao back into a unified China, also bailed the approaching end of British he said. "The only reason we sovereignty but objected to don't have a 'through train' for our legislature is that the Communist Party claiming all the credit.

"Hong Kong's handover marks the end of humiliation imposed on China under unfair treaties in the past more than 100 years," said Shih Chiping, the deputy secretary-general of Taiwan's Straits Exchange Foundation, responsible for negotiations with mainland China. "It is not a matter for just one party.

Mr Patten, the colony's 28th and last colonial governor, marked the day with a radio page - along with attacks on address attacking Beijing for

courage for the start of Chi-nese rule at midnight on June 30 next year. legislature with a handpicked "provisional" body. "Britain has kept its word will have freedom to "report" but not to "advocate" taboo causes, such as independence for Taiwan, Tibet or Hong on democratic development in Hong Kong. It remains to be seen whether China will,"

Kong. Martin Lee, leader of the Democratic Party, mocked China's promises of a "high degree of autonomy". He told China wanted an arrangeabout 300 supporters outside ment which would keep some people off the train altothe legislative council: "We see Beijing appointed puppets ruling Hong Kong with a high gether, regardless of the fact that people of Hong Kong wanted to vote for them." degree of control. that's what we see

Businessmen and pro-He added: "I want my China figures accused the press, particularly the foreign media, of fanning discontent with gloomy predictions. Meanwhile, a report by Hong Kong journalists warned that China to be a great country where the human rights of every individual of the 1.2 billion people in China will be respected and guaranteed."

Leader comment, page \$

press freedom could be seri-ously compromised after 1997. Lu Ping, China's leading

Simitis wins Pasok fight

Costas Paris in Athens

HE GREEK prime minister, Costas Simitis, won the leadership of the ruling socialist Pasok party yesterday, averting a government crisis.

Mr Simitis, who had promised to resign as prime minis-ter if he did not become party leader, won 53.5 per cent of the congress vote. The remainder went to his opponent, the interior minister Akis Tsohatzopoulos.

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"We are all united, we will complete our four-year term and win the next elections." said the defence minister. Gerassimos Arsenis, who backed Mr Tsohatzopoulos. The result will allow Mr Simitis to reform the economy and public sector after years of stagnation caused by the poor health of the late prime minister, Andreas Papandreou.

Political commentators said ittis would his government to replace ministers who oppose his reform policies but would leave Mr Tsohatzopoulos in place to maintain delicate balances in Pasok. The congress, attended by 5,200 delegates, developed into an acrimonious fight between the two men, who also competed for the premiership in January when Papandreou resigned and Mr Simitis won. Mr Simitis, who is staunchly pro-European and has called for radical party reforms, had said late on Saturday: "If I am not elected from the president, I will resign from the premiership. Have no illusions. Two different leaders will result in a split and an electoral defeat." Such a move would have sent Greek markets reeling and plunged the ruling Socialists into crisis, with the parliamentary group having to choose a new prime minister for the second time this year. Mr Simitis, aged 60, faced strong criticism from many strong criticism from many leading socialists, who called for him to withdraw his threat to resign. But his gam-ble paid off, giving him con-trol of the party and the gov-ernment and allowing him to sat Grance on a per course



enezuela's southern Amazonas state.

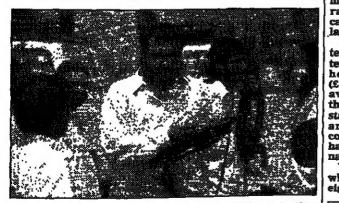
The state governor, Bernabe Gutierrez, who declared a state of emergency on Friday, said water levels had risen 10 feet in some places after two weeks of rain. Over 10,000 acres of land cultivated by the Yanomani and Yekuanas Indians have been affected, civil defence forces said. The government is flying in medicines to stem any outbreaks of disease, officials added.

The state, which lies near the Brazilian border, has little contact with the rest of the country and is inhabitated mostly by native Indian groups. — Render, Cardons.

China clamps down on films

THE Chinese government has tightened regulations on Chinese films made with assistance from foreign studios, according to the People's Daily. The order is apparently aimed at reining in a small but internationally-acclaimed group of directors who have

won awards for their provocative depictions of life in China. The new regulation, which comes into effect today, requires Chinese directors who wish to co-produce films with foreigners to apply for approval from the state council before filming begins. If the director makes the film without first obtaining approval, the film will be seized and any earnings confiscated. Directors who fail to comply will also have to pay heavy fines and could face criminal charges. — Washington Post, Beijing.



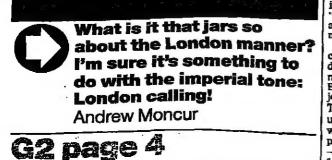
Bullets for ballots . . . Supporters of candidates contesting elections in Pakistan-held Kashmir wield assault rifles in PHOTOGRAPH: B. K. BANGASH Rawalpindi yesterday

'Child-eating' wolf shot dead

A WOLF has been shot dead in northern India after it was believed to have killed at least 18 children over the past two

believed to have killed at least 13 chill end of the print in or the print in or the press Trust of India said yesterday. The wolf was one of a pack of four spotted by police and marksmen as they hunted for a child-killer in Uttar Pradesh state that locals claimed was responsible for the deaths. Police were said to be still searching for the other three wolves.

However, on Saturday, the Aslan Age newspaper quoted a marksman as saying the children were murdered by human hand, and not by a wild animal. He said marks on the victims' bodies had shown that their flesh was sliced open with a sharp weapon. -- Reuter, New Dehit.



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Shifting support . . . Mongolian nomads wait by a polling station in Mongolia's Hentii province yesterday. Voters, some riding for hours on horseback, turned out in huge numbers to choose between the ruling former communists and a coalition of economic and political liberals PHOTOGRAPH GREG BAKER

Investors' confidence in Vietnam crumbles

Moholas Cumming-Bruce the foreign business community. YELLOW hotel, its

In Hanol

The five-yearly congress Als storeys soaring above a jumble of low-rise Hanoi houses and conof Vietnam's Communist Party - assembled for the past month under hammerstruction sites, is a land-mark to the rapid changes and-sickle banners — is the cause of some of their despondency. Unsure of what their masters would decide. Vietnam's bureaucrats have been sitting on their hands. "No one has taken rattling this once-sleepy capital of faded colonial vil-las and lakes. Foreign businessmen, intended to be the main clienany decision that matters tele of this Korean-built

hotel, pay nearly \$200 (£130) a day for a room, the six to seven months," said 2 average annual income of the Vietnamese. Close by stand a green block of flats Vietnam's internal security service has added to the problem by blocking visas while the congress sits. International flights to and a tower block the colour of gun-metal that has doubled Hanol's international-grade office space. Vietnam have been largely Yet some are wondering empty and hotel room occu-

pancy has plummeted. The congress finishes who will fill what one for-eigner quipped was a mon-

ment to what might have | today and normal trading | ishes in their stride. Viet-been, such is the malaise in should resume. But the at-the foreign business mosphere of gloom will not dramatic change in the past lift so quickly. Ten years after a crisis-ridden, half-starved Viet-

nam decided to switch to a market economy, foreign businessmen have been surprised to find themselves the butt of criticism by old Communist ideologues now worried by what is happening to the country's values and

independence. The former Communist leader Nguyen Van Linh Western yesterday accused foreign companies of dodging taxes and profiteering from the

state. "The government must defend the economic sovereignty of Vietnam," he said. More seasoned foreign

businessmen in Vietnam take these rhetorical flour-

10 years raising living stan-dards for most of the popu-lation, helped by \$20 billion foreign direct

investment, The party congress. despite tussles between reformers and hardliners, has toned down talk of the leading role of the state sector. It has also backed a course of industrial development that will need in-vestment of \$40-50 billion within the next four years, with a third of the money

of

expected from abroad. "I myself want to acceler-ate reforms, but I want to see efficiency and stabil-ity." the Communist Party leader Do Muoi said yesterday, referring to foreign investors as "friends".

Such reassurance is

badly needed. Investors' confidence has been eroded by frequent rule changes, bureaucracy, corruption, and land laws that cause confusion and delay. Paradoxically, these con-

ditions have deterred the cowboy investors that used to plague Vietnam. In their place are coming more serious enterprises weighing the opportunities in a country of 75 million people with a bottomless need for goods and services. Foreign expectations of Vietnam in the early days of its glasnost were almost certainly unrealistically high. Now the pendulum has swung the other way. They have eradicated the good

have eraculated the good will they had two years ago." said a frustrated con-sultant bluntly. "The love affair is over for good — it won't come back."

eriment and allowing him to set Greece on a new course. It remains to be seen how Mr Tsohatzopoulos, who rep-resents Pasok's traditional wing, will accept defeat. He said before the vote: "If Similia wins 51 per cent of the

Similis wins 51 per cent of the vote: in Similis wins 51 per cent will be against him." — Reuter.

Dublin ready for closer Europe without Britain

The new Irish EU presidency has plans to boost integration. John Palmer reports

HE Irish government, which took over the The prime minister, John Bruton, wants to try to bridge the gulf between Britain and presidency of the Euro-pean Union at midnight, the rest of the EU during Ireplans to speed up prepara-tions for a new treaty on politland's six-month presidency starting with a special Maas ical union even if this risks renewed conflict between the tricht treaty review summit in Dublin in October.

"I think that the British government's total opposition British government and its European partners. Buoyed by Ireland's growto any extension of majority ing reputation as Europe's "economic tiger", Dublin is voting or other reforms is a purely negotiating position and may be moderated in nealso canvassing radical new measures on unemployment. gotlation," he said.

But Mr Bruton warned that Coalition ministers will dis-cuss tactics for handling the if Ireland is forced to choose, it will opt for closer integra delicate negotiations on a tion with the rest of the EU new treaty with the 20-strong European Commission at a joint meeting in Dublin today. rather than remain with Britain on the periphery.

"Ireland can understand These include proposals both sides," Mr Bruton said. under which countries who "One thing we could do is dewished could move to closer political union while Britain dramatise the British govern-ment's position and bridge the intellectual gap. On the - and any others - would be free to remain outside.

common denominator agreement in the conference."

The Irish leader said he would like to see EU citizens vote in a common political election: "For instance we could vote for the future Pres-ident of the European Com-mission, or the President of the European Parliament or for some of the members of the European Parliament."

The Irish government has confirmed its intention to join

the first countries moving to monetary union in 1999 even if Britain remains outside the single currency bloc.

"Ireland meets all the conditions set out for the single currency ... the finance minister, Ruairi Quinn said. "Naturally we hope that the United Kingdom will take part in the single currency. But in any event we intend to do so.'

ble interpretation of the Maastricht treaty." Maurice O'Connell, the governor of the

bank, said. Dublin is well aware that even with faster economic growth unemployment could remain at unacceptably high

levels: "It is not enough to repeat the rhetoric about are looking at a number of ideas and possible new instru-ments to allow us to do things: for instance the Swed-ish property and the set of the swedish proposal to make full employment a European treaty objective," Mr Quinn said. He added: "We could could set up an employment com-mittee in the EU as powerful as the monetary committee. This might be given the task of surveillance of member

state progress in reducing unemployment. They might be asked to correct policies if Even the Irish central bank they were not producing

"There are very important things we can do together, such as harmonising sentencing for drugs trafficking,

ments who — unlike Britain — have pledged to abandon internal border controls.

"With the British refusing to join the Schengen countries in a border-free area, it would mean us putting up border controls with Northern Ireland the cross-border drugs trade and better forensic co-opera-tion." Mr Bruton said. But Ireland is unable to join the majority of EU govern-

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US reviews stability of **Saudi ally**

Martin Walker in Washington

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HE United States de-

fence secretary. William Perry, vowed if the truck bomb that killed 19 Americans at the Dhahran air base in Saudi Arabia last week turned out to be "a case of state-sponsored terrorism". Mr Perry said the US was

going all out "not just to find out and catch and punish, but also to determine who their sponsors were. If those sponsors were another nation, we'll take appropriate action. As President Clinton cut

short his European visit to fly back for memorial services at air bases in Florida yester-day, the FBI forensic teams in Dhahran said they had identified the chassis number of the Mercedes truck which carried the bomb, and had the regis-tration number of the white Chevrolet Caprice in which the two men who had driven

the fuel truck drove away. Mr Clinton reminded other heads of state at the Group of Seven summit in Lyon of his belief that Iraq and Iran were "rogue states", a clear indication of US suspicions about the bomb's likely sponsors. Stressing that the US would

"stick together shoulder to shoulder" with its Saudi albiotober with its Saudi al-lies, Mr Perry said the US military presence in the king-dom and in the Gulf region would remain. This attack will not drive us away. To give in would betray the brave airmen who died and

suitative council in Kuwait, publicly that he had "a very clear impression of strength and stability" after meeting

Rifkind's mission to rebuild

King Fahd and the Saudi lead-ership, the US government is quietly reassessing the politi-

cal prospects for turmoil or reform in Saudi Arabia. This is partly a response to pressure from the Republican Congress, where Senator Arlen Spector, chairman of the intelligence committee, has scheduled a hearing into "the lack of co-operation from the Saudi leadership". The Republicans were infu

riated by claims from US offi-cers in Dhahran that the Saudis had refused American calls to widen the security pe-rimeter around the US barracks. The truck bomb was so devastating because the security fence was only 100ft from the residential tower blocks.

"If our FBI had had the chance to question these people who were executed for the Rivadh bomb in Novem-ber, then we might have learned some more. We really have to consider to what extent the Saudis are prepared to co-operate, if we are going to stay," Mr Spector said. Other Republicans question why the US is taking the military lead in propping up the Saudi monarchy when most of the oil from Saudi Arabia goes to Europe and Japan.

has eased budgetary pressure on the Saudi government, allowing it to postpone indefinitely some arms purchases.

waiti example in making some delicate openings to democratic forces. The con-sultative council in Kuwait,

The Clinton administration The real question is whether and how far the US should persuade the Saudi monarchy to follow the Ku-Phil Gunson in Mexico City

> ROOPS were searching the mountains of the Mexican Pacific coast state of Guerrero at the weekend for

an armed and previously un-known group calling itself the Popular Revolutionary Army (EPR). In a first public appearance less than an hour's drive from

Acapulco, a group of 80 to 100 masked and uniformed men and women carrying automatic weapons presented themselves as members of the 500-strong guerrilla organisa-tion, formed about a year ago. Local peasant leaders and

armed clash with members of the group, who were distributing manifestos on the Aca pulco-Mexico City motorway. The manifesto calls for "poputhe former opposition presi-dential candidate Cuauhtélar tribunals to judge the ene moc Cárdenas were marking mies of the people.

the first anniversary of the Local and federal authorities, who have consistently denied rumours that guerrilla massacre by police of 17 peasants at Aguas Blancas when the EPR members descended groups operate in Guerrero, from the surrounding hills. were quick to dismiss the sig-They read a manifesto call-ing for the overthrow of the nificance of the incidents.

A government spokesman, Dionisio Pérez, said the EPR did not possess the character-istics of "an armed group of "anti-popular, anti-demo-cratic, demagogic and illegiti-mate" government and an-nounced their decision to the subversive type", adding launch an armed struggle, be-fore firing volleys into the air that its appearance in Aguas Blancas was an "isolated act by criminals"

The federal attorney gener-al's office said only that it is Three policemen and a ci-vilian were later injured in pursuing the group for violat-ing the law on the possession what appeared to be the first of firearms. The left also reacted scepti

to its previous use.

cally. Mr Cárdenas, the founder of the Party of the Democratic Revolution (PRD), the main leftwing opposition,

speculated that those respon-sible for the Aguas Blancas massacre "could well be behind these events". In the southern border state

of Chiapas, where the Zapa-tista National Liberation Army (EZLN) is engaged in peace negotiations with the government, the guerrilla leader, Subcomandante Marcos, declined to comment on the emergence of the EPR.

In its manifesto, and in brief answers to reporters' questions, the EPR made no reference to links with the EZLN, which has in the past claimed that several other states harboured sympathetic armed groups.

Guerrero, which is regarded as perhaps the most violent and repressive state

in Mexico, was the scene of a | Figueroa, who had ordered bloody counter-insurgency that the OCSS be stopped "at campaign in the early 1970s, after the Party of the Poor all costs" before they arrived at a planned demonstration. was forced from office nine (PDLP) launched a guerrilla war not far from the scene of months later.

WORLD NEWS

In an unprecedented move Since 1992 there have been the federal government had guerrilla groups were form- preme court, which found guerrilla groups were formthat the governor had en-

Two years ago, a leak from military intelligence suggaged in a brazen cover-up. However, the state attorney gested that a shipment of general last month absolved 20,000 AK-47s was on its way both the former governor and other senior officials of any wrongdoing, effectively clos Tension has been particu-

larly high since the Aguas ing the case. Blancas massacre, in which The OCSS has denied any about 200 policemen aminvolvement in armed bushed unarmed memers of struggle, although anony-the Peasant Organisation of mous government officials the Southern Sierra (OCSS). have said The state governor, Rubén the EPR. have said it may be linked to

bridges after al-Mas'ari row urday, the Prime Minister. John Major, indicated that the government is examining ways to circumvent interna-tional laws that Whitehall claims allow exiles to use Britain as a centre of opposi-tion to "friendly" regimes.

"We strongly support the [United Nations] 1951 Refugee Convention," he said.

Members of Mexico's shadowy new Popular Revolutionary Army make their first public appearance at a ceremony marking the anniversary of the Aguas Blancas massacre

Mexican troops hunt emergent 'guerrilla' group

dissident activity. Malcolm Rifkind, the For-

BRITAIN is hoping to "draw a line" under the row with Saudi Arabia over:

the dissident Mohammed al-

Mas'ari and improve rela-

tions as the government sig-

nals it is considering new

lan Black

Diplomatic Editor

eign Secretary, flies to Riyadh today with a message of sup-port for the Saudi royal family after last week's bomb attack on US soldiers and a commitment from the G7 summit in Lyon to do more to combat terrorism. Officials say Mr Rifkind hopes to clear the way for improved trade ties and defence exports. Arab countries are to be in-

vited to send representatives to a special meeting of G7 foreign and security ministers in Paris later this month to flesh out the summit commitment. Before leaving Lyon on Sat-

> **Important Announcement** for existing Northern Rock Share Account Holders

On Monday 1 July 1996 Northern Rock is to open a share account version of its Great North Postal Deposit Account to existing share account holders.

is available only to holders of existing Northern Rock share accounts and must be opened with the same name details and order of names of account holders as the existing share account from which the opening transfer of funds must take place.

Great North Postal Share Account enables existing share account holders to maintain their investing membership rights in the Society.

Details of the Great North Postal Share Account, which can be operated by post only, can be obtained by ringing our freephone Investment Information Line on 0500 50.5000.



who are using the ... conven-tion ... not to engage in terrorism but certainly to en-courage it. I think we want to discuss with our partners what they feel about areas like that." Mr Major was particularly

London-based Committee for the Defence of Legitimate Rights, was told in January to leave the UK for Dominica but was given special leave to remain after an appeal.

1945.

Great North Postal Share Account

pleased by tough measures proposed by the G7 nations on extradition - including Britain's controversial request for extradition without treaties. Mr al-Mas'ari, leader of the

Teeming nature reclaims crucible of nuclear age

and withdrawing.

Sealed off from 'progress', the first US atomic site has become a wildlife refuge.

writes Christopher Reed in Los Angeles

A SITE by the Columbia river in the Pacific north-west of the United ons. ducks. hawks, quail, pheasants, larks and doves. Chinook salmon swarm in the States is one of the most polluted areas on earth — and a river. But the area in Washington state, 250 miles east of Seattle, thriving natural wonder of birds, animals and plants, a still poses a threat to bealth, and disputes about cleaning if up have persisted for years. From the 1940s onwards, radioactive substances seeped government survey has discovered. The 362,000-acre site, Han ford Nuclear Reservation, produced the plutonium for

the bombs that incinerated Hiroshima and Nagasaki in In the nearby town The last of its 11 nuclear

reactors and plants was of Richland a closed down nine years ago but the hulks and leaking mushroom cloud storage tanks remain. The area is so contaminated it has been sealed off for decades. is the local high Yet Hanford's enforced isoschool's insignia

lation also protected it from dredging, dams, irrigation farming, tree-felling, grazing and road-building. The result into underground water and contaminated the river. Even is a teeming mass of wildlife and plants now considered the tumbleweed that rolled across the sbrub-steppe terunique in the US. rain was radioactive.

Fain was ranoactive. People "down wind" from the site have a high propor-tion of hyper-thyroid condi-tions and cancers, which they claim were caused by radia-The department of energy counted a herd of 300 elk, thriving populations of deer, 205 bird species — of which 31 are classified as endangered or threatened - and more than 100 areas where 15 ention contamination from Han-ford. In one incident, radiodangered plants grow. active material was Three new plants and 18 previously unknown insects deliberately released into the air from the site. A massive

Shyam Bhatla in Jerusalem

performed in Israel.

legal trial over compensation . age of nuclear warfare. were discovered, and every-

signed the 1948 armistice

Kenyan wound is reopened

Greg Barrow in Nairobi

claims is due next year. A fresh guarrel has erupted over Hanford's newly pristing cosystem and its future as a N & LONG-RUNNING feud natural haven. Despite pre-dictable clashes, some unexwith Britain's Overseas Development Minister, the pected nature supporters Kenyan president, Daniel Kenyan president, Daniel arap Moi, has accused Baron-ess Chalker of meddling in Kenyan opposition politics and generating hatred against the former British colony. Mr Moi was responding to comments the minister alleg-edly made to a delegation of Kenyan opposition Mes.cup. have emerged. Washington state's Demo crat senator, Patty Murray, has introduced a bill to pro-tect 50 miles of the Columbia

river flowing through Han-ford, and 440 yards inland of each bank. The US Park Ser Kenyan opposition MPs cur-rently visiting Britain. vice wants to add range lands north of the river as a wildlife

rently visiting Britain. The MPs say that during a visit to the Foreign Office Lady Chalker supported their objections to a speech earlier this month by the British High Commissioner to Kenya, Simon Hemans, in which he said President Moi and his governing Kanu natio speed eluge. Local farmers, and those dispossessed when governeverything in the area in 1943, want the entire site restore Given their rough treatgoverning Kanu party would win the general election due ment in the war — some householders were given 28

days to evacuate and half the market price of their proper-President Moi, clearly angered by the comments, market price of their proper-ties — many local people do not trust the federal govern-ment even to administer a wildlife refuge. They were there before, they say, and should be allowed to return. In nearby Richland, where a muchanow dioud is the beau has interpreted them as sug-gesting that Lady Chalker has doubts about the unassailable position of Kann.

"Her prejudice and hatred towards Kenya is not condu-cive to the protection of Britmushroom cloud is the local the first state of the second state of the sec high school's insignia, the staunchly Republican town councillors endorsed the sce-nic-river designation - beinto bloodshed."

cause they fear commercial exploitation of Hanford. It was not a predictable con-Mr Moi said the high commissioner was in a better servative reaction. But then doves now flutter over the position than the minister to judge the political situation in the country. He also reactors that ushered in the warned her not to "terrorise"

her diplomats in Kenya who, he said, were entitled to form their own opinions about Kenyan politics.

Friday's incident.

ing in the state.

to Guerrero from the US.

The Foreign Office has so far declined to comment on the row, but diplomats in Nairobi see the development as another chapter in Mr Moi and Lady Chalker's disagreemen

In July last year, Mr Moi accused her of jeopardising Britain's relations with Kenya after she said British aid would continue only on condition that Kenya further improved its human rights

record and liberalised the economy Opposition groups wel-

comed those comments, say-ing she was taking a stand against alleged political intimidation and corruption in Kenya. But Mr Moi accused the minister of be-having like a "primary school teacher" in her dealings with the Kenya course ment

the Kenyan government. Britain bas traditionally een the most tolerant of international donor nations. and has often bee at odds with other European countries in choosing not to criticise the Kenyan govern-

The Foreign Office is acutely aware that Britain is one of the biggest foreign investors in Kenya, that there are a sizeable number of Brittsh passport holders in the country and that the British army has one of its biggest training bases in Africa just north of the capital, Nairobi.

Smear tactics aid candidate

> The leftwing politician, Olafur Ragnar Grimsson, won 41 per cent of the vote to secure Iceland's presidency in yesterday's election. Political analysts said his

defeat of his rightwing rival Petur Hafstein was caused-partly by a smear campaign backfiring. — Reuter.

Blaze at mosque

Fire broke out in an ancient mosque yesterday in the capi-tal of the state of Kashmir. The fire at the Jamia Mosque in central Srinagar was put out before serious damage was done. - AP.

Just deserts

The Canadian prime minister, Jean Chrétien, said at the weekend that justice had been done after a man who tried to kill him last year was found gailty of attempted murder. An Ottawa judge said Quebecker André Dallaire, aged 33, was not criminally responsible for his actions because of mental illness. - Reuter.

Dominicans vote

The candidates seeking to succeed President Joaquin Balaguer in yesterday's election in the Dominican Republic closed their campaigns by focussing on fraud. José Francisco Pena Gomez said his rival Leonel Fernández had paved the way for fraud by accepting the endorsement of Mr Balaguer. - Reuter.

Fatal escape

Four of nine illegal Iraqi immigrants where killed yester-day while attempting to sneak into Greece from Turkey by crossing a minefield. The four immigrants were killed near the village of Kornofolea, the army said. -- Reuter.

Lethal wire

At least 10 people were elec-trocuted and 14 injured when a high-voltage cable fell on The burglary occurred them during a village festival in Sangral, 25 miles north-west of Islamabad, police said late last year when Mirage was on tour in Thailand. Friends of the family say the yesterday. The cable was cut thief made contact last Dewhen villagers fired their guns in celebration at their cember, demanding \$50,000 (£32,000) for the return of the video. But when Mr Abu Nuwara lodged a complaint cows winning a race at a cattle show. - Reuter.

It hit the market last February, selling for £65 in Amman. "Today you can buy the cassette in Kuwait, Syria, Saudi Arabia and the rest of the Gulf for less than \$10 [26.50]," says Suleiman Alamani, the owner of a video shop in Amman. "Everyone wants to see it."

with the police, the thief sold the video to the highest Suspect freed

rounded up after the June 4 killing of Kudirat Abiola, an outspoken critic of the military government. --- AP.

Nigerian police released the eldest son of activist Moshood Abiola after questioning him in connection with his stepmother's assassination. Kola Abiola was one of seven Abiola family members

TNG Hussein's favourment with Israel's Genite musicians have eral Moshe Dayan. The softspoken pop star is known for his songs about love, peace been forced into exile from Jordan after a homemade sex video stolen from and the environment. His outstanding success their home created a scandal that relatives claim is a even opened the doors of the royal palace in Amman. When Jordan signed its hispenalty for their having The husband-and-wife toric peace treaty with Isduo, Wa'el Abu Nuwara. rael in 1994, in the presence aged 39, and Aida, aged 26, of President Bill Clinton, Mirage was invited to per-form before VIPs invited are lead singers of one of the Arab world's best known pop groups, Mirage, which performs in both Arfrom all over the world. But earlier this year, the group defied warnings

abic and English. from the Jordanian opposi-tion to accept an invitation Mr Abu Nawara, who has a degree in business admin-istration from Britain, is the to perform before Jewish for their private enjoyment has been forced to look for

army commander who Acre in Israel When they returned home, they were boycotted by state-run television, and the sales of their music cassettes plummeted. Jordan's Islamic opposition parties claim Mirage's "moral de-generation" is a direct

Pop stars' stolen sex video rocks Arab world

result of exposure to "corrupt" Jewish values. The video cassette with explicit sex scenes features only Mr Abu Nuwara and his wife, and was stolen

during a burglary at their home in Amman. Only one of the film's five segments was shot in the couple's bedroom

But what was intended

son of the former Jordanian | audiences in Haifa and | has become an overnight | an alternative career." sensation, and is selling like hot cakes in the bazaars. The video's distribution has obliged Mirage to disband, and the couple has gone underground. Their relatives say they have assamed new identities and are in Canada.

Khaldun Abu Nuwara says: "I blame the entire Arab world for what has happened to my brother. We Jordanians are hated in the Arab world because of our peace treaty with Israel. Mirage is being penalised hecause they agreed to per-form in Israel. Ever since, they have been boycotted by

bidder ...

and the second second

the Arabs and my brother

ment openly.

News in brief

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A question of commitment

The real message from Bosnia

RADOVAN KARADZIC is adept at waiting till the very end before he jumps. The question now is whether, by renouncing his presidential powers while being reelected to lead the ruling Serb Democratic Party, he has genuinely stepped back or has simply made fools of the G7 summit and its stern "ultimatum." Once again the international community has to decide how much harder to push for implementation of the fine principles to which it signed up in the Dayton peace agreement. The same problem is also raised by yesterday's elec-tions in the divided city of Mostar, where militant Croats in the western sector have already reduced to shreds the multi-ethnic ideal.

The central issue is not Mr Karadzic but whether the outside world settled in reality at Dayton for a permanantly divided Bosnia, or is still striving to reverse the consequences of the civil war. Toppling Mr Karadzic only makes sense, and is only likely to be achieved, if it forms part of a determined effort to roll back the frontiers. So far, Dayton has only worked at the military level, where it satisfies the needs of the exhausted communities on both side from the set exhausted communities on both side for a return to peace. The restoration of multi-ethnic co-operation and understanding, which would be the essential building block for any future reconstruction of Bosnian nationhood, has hardly begun. Instead, the dividing lines have become still sharper on the map, as refugees are denied permission even to visit let alone return home and surviving minority communities are cleared away. Instead of becoming one country with two entities Bosnia has emerged as two countries under one figleaf. Last month in Florence, the peace implementation conference heard from the international mediator Karl Bildt of "troubling evidence of a trend ... to institutionalise ethnic separataion." Its monitors on the ground reported that the "neutral political environment" which Dayton required for elections did not exist in any part of Bosnia. Yet it still went ahead with the elections in September, swayed by the US argument that postponing them would only aggravate the conditions. This seems contrary to the natural logic that after so much conflict more, rather than less, time is indeed to improve the conditions. Outside the conference room, the ticking clock of Bill Clinton's timetable was only too audible.

The message from the G7 this weekend is that "we want Mr Karadzic ... out of power and out of influence." But Mr Bildt's own spokesman acknowledged yesterday that the threat of renewed sanctions is now "on hold". It was not clear whether Mr Karadzic was resigning from the post of president or keeping it concussion. formally while he renounced (for the record) the powers which go with it. Whatever the outcome, it is hard to ber that mindless hooliganism see how Mr Karadzic's political influence can be see how Mr Karadzic's political influence can be cancelled. Earlier international attempts to foster an alternative political centre in Banja Luka have been unsuccessful. The Bosnian Serb opposition, hopelessly **Elsa Murphy** 1 Atkins Road fragmented into rival socialists, liberals and indepen-London SW12 OAA. dent social-democrats, is unable to combat the orches-trated politics of Pale. The root problem remains the "entity" rather than the individual in Serb Bosnia and, to a lesser but still significant extent, in the other parts of Bosnia too. The outside world can only play a limited part in reversing the ethnicisation of Bosnia. But the most positive step would be to scrap the pull-out imposed by an entirely different set of political calculations elsewhere and to commit ourselves, quite simply, to maintain the commitment.



Letters to the Editor

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Big match, bad result

SOCCER violence is ob-secene, pathetic, vulgar and sad. Exactly the same adjec-tives may be applied to a dis-turbingly high number of the forms. But there is something just a little disingenuous about his claim that the bombpolice who control these On Wednesday night, a

friend of mine was at Trafal-gar Square. The atmosphere was highly-charged but gener-ally peaceful. Why the police decided to encircle the area in ing near Dhahran was a "terrorist" attack. Terrorists usually attack ci-vilians not soldiers. US troops are in Saudi Arabia propping full riot regalia, preventing up a brutally absolute monar anyone from leaving, is anychy, whose idea of political dione's guess. I only wish that their subsequent behaviour alogue is to arrest, imprison, torture, and even murder dis-

sidents. Islam certainly can be exploited for malevolent ends hadn't led me to the conclusion that, basically, they were and Iran does not have a molooking for a fight. When things started to get confrontational, my friend nopoly over such abuse. Mr Rifkind is right in another respect. Britain does tried to leave, along with two girls he was with. Taking have important friends in the their hands, he soproached an officer blocking their exit and told him they wanted to get home. The officer's response Middle East, even if all of them are tinpot dictators or monarchs: President Mubarak of Egypt, who is invariably elected because he and his was to crack him with a trun-cheon, splitting his head open. generals ensure that nobody

else is allowed to stand; King Hussain of Jordan, whose only claim to legitimacy is his The wound required seven stitches and caused severe royal ancestry; President Assad of Syria, who is needed to secure the last piece of the We could do well to remem-

Sand in Rifkind's face USLIMS do not need Malcolm Rifkind (De-sert destinies, June 28) to tell them that Islam conand the al-Khalifa family of Without them, the Iran-Iraq Bahrein. The list could go on. Isn't it time that Britain was of Kuwait, might never have asking what mileage remains demns terrorism in all its

in continuing to shore up such corrupt regimes? From Marra-kesh to Muscat, there is a pop-ular movement to break their yoke. In the fifties and sixties. these movements were called independence or liberation struggles; today, they are stig-matised as fundamentalist. A fundamental feature of de-mocracy is the right to self-determination. If denial of that shift for commercial and

that right for commercial ends is what we and the US are enis what we and the US are en-gaged in by stationing troops in the region and exporting torture tools, such as electric batons, should we really be shocked by another bomb? Falsal Bodi. Deputy editor, Q-News. Wembley, Middx.

ALCOLM Rifkind fails to see the link between the four potential risks he identifies as threatening Brit-ish interests in the Middle East, namely Iran's aggressive ideology. Its proponents have bred and sponsored extrem-Hation, ism and terrorism to cause the Brentwood Essex CM13 1PL. of the peace process; collapse of the peace process.

happened.

Any real and strategic action to allay the risks lies in a global boycott of the Iranian regime as well as supporting the Iranian democratic forces to establish a democratic government there. D R Ramini. London NW7.

a small group of vociferous. MALCOLM Rifkind is somewhat economical with the truth that self-inter-est, not principle, dominates British policy in the Middle East. He virtually admits as much when he tells us that we exported over 25 billion in 1955. He acknowledges that 21.6 billion was to Saudi Ara-bia and 51.1 billion to Israel. self-appointed critics have denied us the opportunity of bia and £1.1 billion to Israel. Perhaps if he also told us what proportion was for arms to fuel the continuing conflicts, we might have a clearer idea of what he means by the

An exceptional new oppor-"peace and tranquility" it is in Britain's interest to maintain. Eunice Hinds. tunity has arisen. Daniel Libeskind has designed a bril-liant new wing for the robust Victoria and Albert Museum 321 Rayleigh Road,

world.

Victoria and Albert, an elderly couple in need of rehousing

T IS very difficult in Britain | scholarship. truth. beauty to build anything that is truly creative. The mundane has become the norm. This shocked by the new and has a tendency to side with those who are brave and have the reaction to anything new has plagued us this century. imagination to transform llowing Paris and New York dreams into reality. to establish themselves, at London's expense, as the vi-sual arts capitals of the (Sir) Richard Rogers. Richard Rogers Partnership. Thames Wharf. Already this year, the lack of vision and manoeuvres of Rainville Roe. London W6 9HA.

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Pen power

a major work of art in the form of Zaha Hadid's Cardiff VERONICA Guerin was so effective as a journalist that she was not allowed to Bay Opera House. It is also a sad indication of live (The tragedy is there are this lack of confidence in the future that hundreds of milno rules anymore. June 28). lions of pounds of lottery money raised to mark the Her murder was an act of barbarism, and it was the most prestigious award of recogni-Millennium is being spent on remodelling of existing buildtion a journalist can receive. ings whilst we ignore the equally important need for inspiring new buildings. At a time when there are editors who not only accept knighthoods and other awards from governments but actually boast about it. Geur-in's murder reminds us that a good journalist is a thorn in the side of authority, not its PR consultant. Oliver Cox.

The motherland calls

But Hong Kong still needs its freedoms ONE YEAR from today Hong Kong will wake up under Chinese rule or — as some will prefer to say — to rejoin the motherland. The number of Hong Kongers who, as the time approaches fael a surge of network the tensity, would provide

the time approaches, feel a surge of patriotism — whether spontaneously or to please the mainland — should not be under-estimated. Hong Kong was acthe referee. quired by force in 1842 at the end of a war inflicted on China to prevent it from banning the import of opium, and to compel it to open its doors. It was a squalid episode in British history and a Chinese leadership which has replaced socialism by patriotism as the ruling ethic will not allow anyone to forget it. But appeals to history do not address the current concern as to whether there will indeed be a "smooth transition" which preserves Hong Kong's freedoms and the rule of law. The 1984 Sino-British agreement was concluded with that objective above all in mind. It might have worked if the Beijing massacre had not devastated confidence in Hong Kong and, largely as a result, the last colonial governor had not felt impelled to prompt a more active package of democratic reform. In retrospect Chris Patten went about his task too much as a British politician: it would have been wiser to say a bit less and consult a bit more. With a year to go, Mr Patten is still rather too free with the delivery of snappy judgments such as his verdict on the 1984 agreement as "morally difficult." Yet, since Hong Kong's endgame coincided with China's own terminal dynastic politics, the chances of persuading Beijing to give more democratic guarantees were always slim.

The handover may well surprise most people by seeming to go quite smoothly. Disputes over who salutes which flag at what ceremony are in the end of little consequence. Beijing will probably take some pains to avoid any immediate shocks. Hong Kong officials will be making their own tacit adjustments in good time: even Hong Kong democrats may wait and see. The economy, having discounted its own worries, may look surprisingly healthy. Yesterday, the financial secretary Donald Tsang warned that the real problem may be too much money flooding in rather than a flight of capital. The world will suddenly realise that "this place is still going well."

Where it is going badly may take longer to emerge but there are already some intelligent predictions. In a new report the Hong Kong Journalists Association, working with Article 19, identifies crucial areas where pect that the journalist who China has said it will dilute legislation on civil liberties. and documents action taken by Beijing to blacklist local media and harass Hong Kong journalists working in China. The HKJA appeals directly to the Chinese government, urging it not to tamper with existing law sign nuclear hardware. In but to honour its pledge of freedom of expression. The address is significant: from now, we should send our letters and faxes not to Government House in Hong News, something that looks like a bell push. If the new lis use admit that they would None but to the State Council in Beijing. Kong but to the State Council in Beijing

r great British stitutions, not just on the terraces.

Oftrendy

THE Chief Inspector of Schools, Chris Woodhead, has yet again attacked teach-ers, teacher-trainers and edu-F Euro 96 was such a compel ling entertainment, why haven't more people gone to watch it? England and Scotcation advisers (Teachers angry at Ofsted chief, June 28). He asserts that too many land have played to full houses but no others did. For me, the soccer has been poor teachers encourage them (ie children) to believe there are and the reference abysmal. If someone at the FA would take themselves off to Twickno right answers and that their views deserve respect -however little they know. In the 1980s, the same Chris enham they could discover in

10 minutes how to beat profes-sional fouls and get more goals in soccer without chang-Woodhead, former teacher trainer and education adviser, wrote an extraordinarily pro-gressive article, entitled Get-ting the proper attention, in which he put forward the very views he now condemns. He argued that teachers were too argued that teachers were too anxious to control their pu-pils' thoughts: "Unless we crack the pedagogic whip we fear the circus animals will other penalty, would provide the dispoentive. The same sanction applies for harassing

desert ... 'Tell us the answer, sir, you know what it is.' To If that puts a lot on the referse, then lighten his workload by back-up. Take time-keeping reply that you do not, and that your answer may be theirs, is likely to cause no little upset." out of his hands, and let the linesmen stop the game as can rugby's touch judges when The trendy teacher-trainer and educational-adviser they see something the referee may have missed. stereotype that Woodhead con-

stantly attacks is none other than Chris Woodhead. Meadowcroft Sandyfields, Baldwins Gate, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs ST5 5DW.

Steve Seddon.



ADDENT HITCHIN

This is your radical Radio 4 calling

HERE is a noticeably sar-donic attitude from your us, Ms Campbell should not writers with regards to the be so sure. I am 22 and a nonsingle most important media practising capitalist. I certainly have never followed any standard modes of life and, if it wasn't for Radio 4 and the Guardian, I might service in my life, Radio 4. Beatrix Campbell (Save radio from the scythe of Birt, June 26) paints a picture of Radio 4 listeners as potentially fruity regret my early departure from organised education. but staid and, on the same day, Mark Lawson (Lend me Furthermore, many of my contemparies, both drop-outs your ears) implies we all have common haired for change. Does Mr Lawson actually and rat-racers, have their radios tuned to 93.2 permalisten to Radio 4 or is he comnently. This suggests to me a mitting the cardinal sin of presumption? In my view, it large, unacknowledged group of young listeners whom you is the most progressive of media formats (closely folmight be foolish to ignore or taunt with cheap shots. Christian Paddell. lowed by the Guardian 2) and (Prof) E C Wragg. School of Education, University of Exeter EX1 2LU. seems to efficiently embrace 59b Gauden Road, the spirit of our collective Clapham, hopes for the new Millen- London SW4 6LL. 59b Gauden Road, Clapham,

buildings. But already the critics are baying for Libes-kind's blood — "a disaster for civilisation", "the tearing fallowfield, down of the old culture of | Manchester M146XG.

A Country Diary

REDGRAVE AND LOPHAM FEN, SUFFOLK: A beautiful, warm dun colour, with black stockings and tail and a short has been invaded by scrub black mane continuing as a dark "eel stripe" down the back; they are some of the co-ordinating a £3.6 million most striking ponies you are ever likely to see. I was cludes Essex and Suffolk reminded of horses depicted in the Lascaux cave paintings or of the wild species of Mon-golia. Przewalski's horse. They are, in fact, koniks, a breed from the Polish-Rus-sian border, which has been selectively bred back to recreate the now extinct horse species of central Europe, the tarpan. Beautiful they might be, koniks are also extremely tough, able to withstand temperatures of minus 40 degrees centigrade. They are also tol-erant of standing water. which is one reason they are here at Redgrave. This spring-fed fen, one of the most outstanding wetland reserves in the region, has been blighted since the fifties, when the local water board sank a borehole at the site. The falling water table has nationally wetlands. caused the layers of peat clos-

co-ordinating a £3.6 million water, re-siting their borehole elsewhere, the mechanical removal of the rotted peat and the reduction of the rank vegetation. This is the point at which the koniks make their entrance, for they can thrive on the poorest of grazing. In time, the horses will help restore Redgrave to something like its former glory. However, there is a curious irony overshadowing the pro-ject. While the koniks are pioneeering conservation work in Britain. Polish environmentalists have had little success in persuading their own government that these home-grown ponies are the answer to environmental problems threatening Poland's much larger and interimportant

MARK COCKER

Time to explode the myth of the Bomb

Endpiece destroyed. Unfortunately, their under-

Roy Hattersley standing of nuclear strategy is no better than their grasp of

no better than their grasp or the release mechanism. Per-haps we should not blame them. The complex idea that we possess nuclear weapons in order not to use them is difficult to untangle. And the judgment that the best way of ONY Blair has already disposed of the silliest diversion to confuse the political issues during the last two election campaigns. And polling day may still be almost a year away. Last week, somebody asked if preventing a holocaust is the willingness to cause one is a sophistication of that paradox. It was beyond President Reagan's comprehension. That is why, in the early eight-ies, he talked about surviving there were any circumstances in which he would press the nuclear button. Quite rightly, he answered "Yes" - more or

a nuclear war as if we were preparing to fight one. The Campaign for Nuclear Disar-The absurdity of the ques-tion is confirmed by the trivi-ality of the image by which it Campaign for Nuclear Disar-mament could not understand it either. But they have had time to learn. I risk my new status as champion of the Labour left by saying that the nuclear weapons on both sides of the Oder-Neisse Line, kept all of Europe at reason as mall asked it did not realise that the button is purely metaphor-ical. In the simplistic world of political reporting, Jules Verne and H G Wells still deall of Europe at peace as well

Labour Prime Minister leans | never give the ultimate in-on it, the whole world will be | struction. That is why, in the had old days, Washington and Moscow -- with London limping gamely behind - spent so much time analysing each other's intentions. Once upon a time. I used to read Foreign Office telegrams which examined the speeches of obscure Russian academicians as if the texts were the Dead Sea Scrolls. 'It will be noted that

nuclear release was discussed in the subjunctive mood. This tory strike demonstrate deter-mination or infirmity of pur-pose? I cannot remember what we decided. But the argument was not the case when he spoke to the Tbilisi Scientific Institute last March." We were always anxious to was great fun. I also recall an examination of something called Medivac - the evacuation of wounded

neceive the Soviets' exact mes-sage — even when they were not sending one. In the early sixties — as De-nis Healey's deputy at the Ministry of Defence — I ob-served (though range). troops from Europe after the Soviet nuclear strike. Preparations for the eventuality served (though rarely contribwhich we were determined to avoid were extremely expen-sive. So I wondered why, if we uted to) the process of sending the right signals east. It was the time when a combination were coufident of deterring of Robert McNamara's superthe aggressor, we should power strength and Healey's restless intellect was changing spend the money - especially as, if the unthinkable hap-

tion line, and we destroy Mos- to which to bring them. The never understand why the generals were adamant. Morale required a demonstrasubtle reaction that allowed time for second thoughts and the rectification of mistakes. tion of our concern for the survivors. If we were seen wil-fully to sacrifice morale, the Sending the right signals be-came increasingly important. Russians would know that we I can remember discussing were not serious about fighthypothetical invasion of

ing on after nuclear attack and inflicting unacceptable West Germany to which we reacted by firing a tactical nudamage on the invader. Medivac was a not very coded mes-sage that we really meant it and, therefore an essential part of the deterrent. clear weapon at an uninhab-ited island in the middle of a remote lake. Did the declara-

It was because I believed all that (as I believe it still) that for 30 years I opposed unilat-eral nuclear disarmament. I eral nuclear disarmament i fought two elections — one of them as deputy leader — under the inconvenient obli-gation to make clear that I did

and perhaps too intellectually attractive, theory of the deterrent depends on having a sophisticated adversary who

reads your messages, as well reads your messages, as well as sending his own, and plays the complicated game with the object of defending his fron-

balance of power required Britain to possess what Harold Wilson once described an "the so-called independent. so-called nuclear, so-called deterrent." The French had theirs because they needed to prove their military virility. could not, in my naive way, believe that we were motivated by the same feelings of

Now I cannot see why we have the bloody thing at all Certainly we cannot play the same complicated game with Iran and North Korea that we once played with the Soviet Union. And the Libyans are not carefully monitoring our manoeuvres to decide our intention. Since Colonel Gadaffi is wholly unpredictable there is no point in wasting time trying to predict his intentions.

While we possess a nuclear weapon it is only sensible to say that we might use it. That is the obligation of the old strategy. In the new circum-stances, it may become more sensible to save the money by giving it up completely.



Alex Duval Smith

****************************** TWAS just a flimsy fax from an unknown reader. But it struck a chord with Jacques Cypel, clearing his desk this weekend after put-ting to bed the final issue of Unzer Wort (Our Word), the world's last daily Yiddish newspaper. "I used to be sent by my

grandmother to buy Unzer Wort and she read it out loud to us. Today I bought the last issue and I shall try to decipher it, "wrote the 46-year-old reader. To 85-year-old Mr Cypel, who edited the leftwing Zi-

onist paper from 1972 until its closure last Friday, the fax underlined the barsh reality that the time bad come for the three dusty Li-notypes in the back room to be sent to the scrapyard. We will be missed," he says. "But we cannot continue with so few readers. I tried to save the paper by introducing computers and a tabloid format instead of broadsheet. But it is a biological fact that 80 per cent of our readers are dying

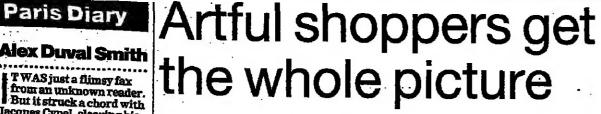
Sitting in his deserted office in the 11th district, Mr Cypel translated the banner headline on Friday's front page: "After 48 years of exis-tence, the last issue of Unzer Wort appears today." Inside the eight-page tab-

loid, priced eight francs (£1), there was commentary on the Israeli elections, a last dispatch from Dr Berman, the Kiev correspondent, and a tribute to Mr Cypel from a compositor who worked on

the paper for 35 years. Mr Cypel's leader spoke of "pain, sadness and profound regret", adding: "When his-torians come to write the history of the post-second world war Yiddish press, Unzer Wort will figure prominently and proudly."

For years, this shop-keeper-turned-editor had battled against the creeping demographic reality that western Europe is losing the last of the Yiddish-speakers who escaped Hitler and Stalin. In the pages of Unzer Wort, death notices had outnumbered barmitzvah announcements for years. By last week, when Unzer Wort appeared only three times, the print-run had dropped below 2,000.

N 1939, Yiddish was spoken by 11 million cen-tral and east Europeans, five million of whom died under the Nazi regime. In the Soviet Union, Stalin, j., thought Yiddish preferable for propaganda purposes, to Hebrew — the religious lan-



Commentary Mark Lawson

------IRST poetry was "the new rock'n'roll"; then stand-up comedy then opera. Now painting is

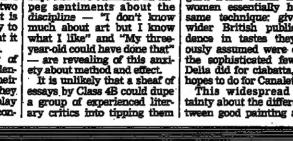
apparently the latest minority taste to be foisted on the ma jority. The London fashion shop Harvey Nichols is plan-ning to open Britain's first "art supermarket", a depart-ment offering 3,000 original works of art for less than £300 each. And, yesterday after-noon, Sister Wendy Beckett, the nun-critic, made the symbolic step from highbrow BBC2, where she began, to

mainstream BBCI for her new Story Of Painting. These exercises in popular-isation are commendable, but that it is dismayingly easy to produce. The second is that it is dauntingly hard to judge. Take first, the facility of

production. Solicitors or den ists who announce, at their retirement party, that they

make painting their job. A survey by the National Artists Association revealed that 85 per cent of artists earn less than £15,000 per annum and 38 per cent earn less than £5,000. If a skill is assumed to be nearly general, then delinea-tion of that skill is difficult. This is art's second problem: no other area of culture proyou feel that art is going to be a tough sell. As a creative form, painting suffers two main difficulties. The first is that it is dismayingly easy to much about art but I know what I like" and "My three-year-old could have done that"

golf tournamer



siderable amount of social and | for the Nobel but star art crit-familial suspicion and pity. A | ics have fairly regularly been steady flow of watercolours | embarrassed by tabloid papers and charcoals, though, is regarded as a routine and into enthusing over daubings by toddlers or chimpanzees. respectable response to super-annuation, divorce or unem-ployment. (Belonging to the last two categories is a perfect example of the British canvas This is because most other areas of culture allow a response to narrative - "corny wannabe: The Frince of Wales.) Yearly confirmation of this is provided in the Royal Academy's Summer Exhibimit. The art that captures wider imagination will tend to be that which allows a dis-placement debate: about aultion, the creative world's near-est equivalent to a Pro-Am mal rights, in the case Damien Hirst, or taste, in the

ase of Gilbert & George golf tournament. This general difficulty in distinguishing between ama-teurs and professionals has — a report published last week revealed — economic conse-quences for those who try to Part of the trick of main-stream culture is crowd cover: there is no risk of being laughed at — that great human dread — for liking what so many others like. Both Harvey Nichols and Sister Wendy Beckett are at-tempting to bring crowd cover to the appreciation of art. "No one has a problem about going to see a film and

having an opinion about it," says the designer of the art supermarket, James West. "But we put obstacles in the way [of] art." Sister Wendy is a close friend of the cookery guru Delia Smith and both women essentially have the same technique: giving the wider British public confidence in tastes they previously assumed were only for the sophisticated few. What

seen as billionaires' baubles, somewhere between the exec-utive jet and the Martha's Vine yard summerhouse. It does not help in this respect that Britain's most prominent art collectors are Jeffrey Archer and Andrew Lloyd Webber, men who, through a distressing alchemy, have gained access to great art through the production of trash art. Sir Andrew

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recently told an interviewer of his plan to take a break from the stage to write a book about his famous paintings. That project will at least spare

What Delia did for ciabatta, Wendy hopes to do for Canaletto

us the creative collaboration which has always seemed to me to have about it a terrible logic: a Lloyd-Webber musical set in the international art market, with lyrics by Lord Archer.

So - as well as encouraging browsers to trust their own judgment about what they like - the Harvey Nichols art supermarket must also ddress the assumption that, if art were any good, it would be expensive. A further difficulty is that the quality which most distinguishes painting from other forms of creativity is its bias against reproduc tion. This is both its strength and its weakness. Most popularising of culture results

nal and a print is well-estab lished and carefully protected Part of Warhol's commercia genius was that he reconciled the originality fetish of art with the reproduction culture that existed in every other form of entertainment. He helped to make a monoga-mous art promiscuous. But be

cause of this, his work was shunted by curators and crit-ics into the belittling subdivision of pop art or poster art. Thus an economy depen-dent on the allure of the one-off was protected and pros-pared: as modern prices in the art mattart shows one to be art market show, up to and in-cluding the £2.2 million for the light century reliquary, depict-ing the murder of Thomas à Becket which the V&A is currently seeking to keep in the country against foreign bidders.

A shop like Harvey Nichols, though, depends on the cre-ation of chains of taste; selling to Person B what they have admired on Person A, be they a friend or a celebrity. Imag-ine that the Princess of Wales were to purchase a picture from Harvey Nicks and that her choice received publicity.

intrigued readers would tend to crave not a similar work by a different contemporary art ist but the very same painting that the Princess bought. If the new shop is to avoid becoming merely a purveyor of famous prints, it must resolve this problem, becoming the first supermarket even to popularise the unique pur-chase. They will also have to convince people that there is no risk of their friends or fam-

painting leads to the third element in art's image prob-lem: the ridiculous prices paid on the international market for individual works. It was once observed of the game of poker that money was just the way of keeping the score. The same is now true of the trade in famous canvases, so that paintings have come to be seen as hilliomaires' baubles. rich earn their pocket money



COMMENT AND ANALYSIS 9

Paul Foot

T WOULD be rotten luck on Henry Sweethaum, chair-man and chief executive of the Wickes Group, if he was forced to part with a penny of his £750,000 from a "share in-centive scheme". A group of idealistic fund managers reckon that the firm's profit figures were inflated by at least 20 per cent by some expert "creative accounting", and Mr Sweetbaum should pay back some of the bonus which was based on those figures. Mr Sweetbaum should stand up for the inalienable right of chairmen and chief executives to grab what they can while the going is good. He should vigorously contest the ludicrous notion that the "remu-neration" of chairmen and chief executives in the age of avarice has any remote connection with the contribution their company makes to the general good. Winner of last week's Fantastic Bonus Award, for instance, is Lord Blyth, a former arms salesman who is now chief executive of ily laughing at them for what they've bought. Boots. Boots' profits are up 2.5 per cent, dividends up 8.8 per cent, turnover up 5.8 per cent — and Blyth's "remuneration" up 31 per cent, to £1.1 million. Ian Robinson, chief execu-

tive of Scotpower, wins the Fantastic Perks Award with 250,000 "relocation expenses" for his strenuous move to Glasgow. A spokeswoman ex-plained that at least a third of this went in rent during his six-month search for some-where suitable to live — and another third want in tax which he would have had to pay on this benefit. I would like to hear from Scottish Power workers who have moved home recently. How much of their removal costs

were paid by the company? Runner-up in this category

dvisers. Chubais and the rump of this year when an internal celtsin's first radical demo-audit discovered some unusual s on the fi

as today's equivalent: the shamele ss pocket-stuffing of the rich.

In Hunt's day, the answe was to give everyone the vote, to avenge themselves on Old Corruption at the ballot box. Our problem today is that we have had universal suffrage for nearly 70 years, and Old Corruption has never been healthier. The leaders of the Labour Party, formed to create a fairer society by parliamentary endeavour, now seem to spend their time sucking up to the rich. The latest example is last week's dropping of a clear commitment — by that ex-tremist firebrand John Smith - to give every worker the right to sue their employer for unfair dismissal. That right was ruthlessly cut down by the decision of the Tory govern-ment — taken from naked class interest — to restrict un-fair dismissal actions at tribunals to people with at le years continuous employment

What reason can there be for Labour's volte face? Does any one on the Labour front bench contend that it is more tolerable to dismiss unfairly a recent employee than a long-standing one? Smith's pledge would cost the new government next to nothing — so why dump it? The only explanation must be that in their interminable parade round what in Smith's time was dubbed the "prawn cocktail circuit", the Labour leaders have been successfully lobbled by their new herces in the boardrooms. People are not interested in what Labour will not do. They want proof that the next government will be different from this one.

ONY BLAIR should have another look at the video of his speech to the last Labour conference. All those carefully-worked. climaxes were commitments - feeble commitments it is true, but definite ones. The assisted places scheme would be abolished (applause). The Camelot scandal would be ended (wild applause) — and so on. Every time a commitment is replace by vague promises of reviews and referenda, the vast majority of people who hats the government will lose interest in the alternative.

One grim result is the way in which Major's vindictive and peevish ministers are conling off

Recently, Peter Lilley, proba-bly the most detested of them

all, faced up, on television, to Labour's Chris Smith. Smith



presidential elections, David Hearst advises the Russian president to watch his back **Might of the General** ORIS YELTSIN in all probabil-ity will be declared the win-

Can Boris Yeltsin keep Alexander Lebed at bay? On the eve of the second round of

turbulent. Lebed wants to cash his chips in now, rather than wait until after the election when his power may not be so great. But the fact remains that there are also a large number of unsettled scores among the other rival is another Robinson, Peter, groups of presidential who was with the Woolwich as

Yeltsin's first radical demo-

after 1948. Yet, Mr Cypel denies that

Yiddish — first recorded in the 13th century — is dying. "We have great writers, like Isaac Bashevis Singer, a Nobel Prize winner, and po-ets and playwrights. History is cyclical. Yiddish will never die out. In Israel and America, there are weekly publications and a great deal is being done to keep the language alive," he says

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His optimism was echoed a few streets away at the Bib-liothèque Medem, the biggest Yiddish library in Europe.

Here, tome after tome extols the virtues of the Ashke nazi language, with its own 22-character alphabet and words from the Romance languages, ancient Hebrew and Aramaic, bound together by the Germanic infinences Jewish migrants encountered during centu-

rles in central Europe. The library foundation's chairman, 78-year-old Szulim Rozenberg, explains, "It is my mother tongue. When I read Tolstoy, Gogol or Anatole France, I do so in Yiddish."

Others see Yiddish as a "language of culture". Henri Minczeles, a retired accountant, refused to equate it with Latin. "It is now tanght, albeit as a second language, in 50 high schools in Israel," he says. But Mr Minczeles admits that his parents used Yid-dish as a "secret language" the children could not

understand. But he believes in a revival. At the Bibliothèque Medem — formled by Bund-ists in 1928 — scholars are working on a new Yiddish-French dictionary and

weekly courses are being launched for children. This might appear small comfort to Mr Cypel as he looks up his office for the e. But he sees the asttin broader picture: "Yiddish is an international language. which is present in every continent. It would be mad to lefit dis," he said.

· 4,2 EUROSCEPTICISH JUST GOT



officially sponsored poll was 106 million voters, four million more than in December. Yeltsin will muster the right amount of votes, even if it is from dead souls.

ner

presidential elections on

Wednesday. The number of eligible voters in Russia is

growing, a sprange phenome

non in a country where the mortality exceeds the birth

of the second round of

.

But there are some long faces in the Kremlin. Having thrown everything into his campaign - the fear of the campaign — the fear of the Gulag, pop groups, untold billions of reubles, and cam-paign visits the length and breadth of the continent — the birthday boy himself has gone missing, three days be-fore the big event. Yeltsin has disappeared

Yeltsin has disappeared from public sight, cancelling his second official engage-ment in as many days, claim-ing to be recovering from a sore throat. His two main opponents, Gennady Zyuganov, the communist leader, and Grigori Yavlinsky, leader of the liberal block Yabloko, are also low-key in their pro-nouncements. They too have remained in Moscow.

The only person who is in full voice is General Alexander Lebed. Lebed has been very active since he was turned by 11 million votes from being a humble two-star reserve general into a presi-dential security adviser. On the first day at work, he got rid of defence minister, General Pavel Grachev, on the third day, Yeltsin's trusted bodyguard General Alexander Korzbakov, his security chief General Mikhail Barsukov and the deputy prime minister Oleg Soskovyets, and, on the eighth day, an-

other seven generals. On his 13th day, Lebed suggested Russia needed to restore the post of vice-presi-dent, which should go to someone with "strong, au-thoritatively allocated constitutional powers". No prizes for guessing who this should

Yeltsin has two problems. The first is how to emerge from this election with a mandate clear enough to be able to crush the communist opposi-tion, or at least help it to rattle itself to bits. Zyuganov's strongest argument for a coalition government after an election which he loses is that no president can rule a Rus-sia which has been so clearly

and geographically polarised by the vote, and by economic eforms. The free market has ar-

rived, but in petches. Around Moscow where construction is booming, the streets are lit up once again by the coloured j signs of new shops, there are small towns and villages where liftle has changed. For-eign investment in Russia is

\$2.8 billion — shalf that of Hungary and a \$2th of that in China. The state debt on un- ; and Northern Caucasian bor-China. The state deep on the part for them contracted for own doge annustration, and but this is a game which one both power paid wages and salaries has deep, through central Asia organisation larger than the only one man in the Kremlin are sorted out, the electric round to an and the one in the this year grown from 18 to 23 and deep that the far east, old Central Committee of the can play, and this is why one and the one in the trillion roundes, and the bud with a few press. Each man communist party, and then Lebed's arrival has been so lin, no one will know.



get deficit is 9.6 per cent of is so heavily dependent on his GNP. If you include the local heartland vote that a few mil-budget deficits, the deficit lion voters who stay away at rises to 11.8 per cent. Few are paying their taxes. their dachas in Moscow and St Petersburg could make all the difference to Yeltsin. He As the economics minister Yevgeny Yasin, said ruefully: "We would have just about

The second problem Yeltsin squeezed through this year, if has is what is going on in the it had not been for the elections." Russia's factories des-Kremlin, and this possibly is the real reason for all the jittery claims and counterperately need to start working again, but the state is virtually bankrupt. weeks.

The first round of the vote showed this polarisation graphically. There were 25 regions where Yeltsin got more votes than the second and third candidates put together. For Zyuganov, this was true in 28 regions.

The Red Belt of communist support now stretches from Pskov on the Estonian border right down Russian western

set about dividing his own administration by encourag-ing rival groups of advisers. This year alone Anatoli Chubais, the former privatisation minister, was dismissed from needs a big win, if he is to break this trend up. his post as vice-premier when Yeltsin needed someone to blame for the second wave of

privatisation which went badly wrong; but he then used him again for his election campaign.

ELTSIN learned long ago not to reward his courtiers for their loyality. Soskovyets, the man who saved

Yeltsin's bacon by emerging from a plane to meet the then Irish prime minister Albert Reynolds in Shannon, while the president was asleep - or drunk — inside, was sacked.

But this is a game which only one man in the Kremlin

openly declared war on Korzhakov and Barsukov. Sergei Filatov openly said he was being bugged while he was in office as the chief of administration. Chubais railed against the unusual import against the unusual import privileges enjoyed by the National Sport Fund, con-trolled by Yelfsin's tennis coach, and now sports minis-ter Shamil Tarpichev, an-other man linked to

Korzahkov. As heads of the two most powerful intelligence-gathering operations in the country, President's body guard and the Federal Security Service, it can be safely assumed that Korzbakov and Barsukov have got epough suitcases full of compromising material on the radical democrats' personal business deals to lock them away for the rest of their lives. There are other barons in the court, like Moacow's powerful mayor Yuri Luzhkov, a man who can back Yeltsin's cam-

who can back Yeltsin's cam-paign one minute and spend one and a half hours in deep conversition with Zynganov the next, and the section is The problem that Jeltsin faces in forming a new gov-ernment after the election is an old one, for a communist leader. Having betrained bit an old one for a communist leader. Having betrayed his allies so many times, how can he believe in their loyalty again? And what kind of pres-ident should he be? One who keeps his unlimited powers of appointment over govern-mant, the military, and the judiciary alike, or a weak president who sits in his dacha? Lebed has no doubts about where he thinks Version

where he thinks Yeltsin should stay, and his expres should set alarm bells ringing in Yeltsin's brain. The last honest, toagh-talking Afghan vet, Alexander Rutakoi, who became vice-president, ended up by heading a parliamen-tary revolt, which Yeltsin only crushed with tanks.

After October 1993, the post of vice-president was abolished in the new constitution for good reason. Yeltsin did not want any pretender to the throne.

Now one has returned, and like Rutskoi, Lebed is an unknown quantity. He talks like Batman and could be motivated by nothing more com-plicated than a desire to has sweep clean the streets of Gotham City. Or he could grow three heads in power, and actually mean what he says about the corrupting influence of western sects, the theft of foreigners, or the need to maintain the sacred genetic fund" of Russian

blood. Until both power battles are sorted out, the electoral one and the one in the Krem-

for instance, to work done by company employees on Mr Robinson's garden. He was sacked - but with a pensions payment worth about 23m, which will guarantee him £165,000 a year for the rest of his life . .

eloquently exposed three ex-amples of Lilley's obsessive attacks on the poor, including the now illegal suspension of benefits for asylum seekers. Lilley had a simple answer. If EADING, rather belat edly, John Belchem's fine 1985 biography of "Orator" Henry Hunt, the hero of Peterloo and an agitator for government reverse. In reply of Peterloo and an agitator ion miversal male suffrage up to and after the 1832 Reform Act, I am surprised at how much time Hunt spent exposing "The rotion boroughs, and it's quite unneces-and it's awful.



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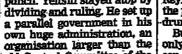
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claims of coups in the last two However out of touch the president got in the last five years, Yelisin always knew when to fight back. Even when dazed, bloodied and

staggering all over the ring, he always retained his ability to deliver the knock-out punch. Yeltsin stayed atop by dividing and ruling. He set up



10 OBITUARIES

Bobby Keetch

This football business

watch to make his statement in the 1960s. Professional footballers. only recently freed from the oppressive maximum wage. were moving out of the capand muffler era. And Bobby Keetch, who has died of a stroke aged 54, wore that gold watch with pride, tucked into the waistcoat pocket of his

blue pinstripe suit. Today, when millionaire footballers prance in their de-signer gear, when George Best's non-hair-cut and romantic exploits are so often recalled, Keetch's clothes may em staid and bourgeois. But not then; then he was consciously defying the stereo type. He did not see why footballers should be categorised as numbskulls. why they should not cultivate their

E WORE a fob ; business interests or | left, "Tosh" Chamberlain; he shouldn't have a life outside match day and the training ground. In his own way, he was as much a pioneer and a trendsetter as Best, though as Bobby Robson. footballers there was no comparison between them. Best was a refulgent star. Keetch was a hewer of wood and a drawer of water, a centre-half of whom the most benign description might have been uncompromising. "I could get any labourer off a

building site to do what Keetch does." one of Fulham's reserve defenders was overheard to say in a gym. There was the sharpest con-

began to overlap. Those were happy, easy-go-ing days at Fulham — the club he first joined in 1962 — and successful, too. On its trast between "Keetchy" on the field and off it. Blond, squat and muscular. he took charming Thameside grounds no prisoners in the Fulham at Craven Cottage, it survived in the First Division. Crowds defence. He was a quick and were large. Celebrities were common both in the stands humorous Londoner (he was born in Tottenham, like the powerful but erratic outside and on the terraces. Fulham

in fact, was fashionable then. Much was later made of acted as a kind of counterpoint to the artistry of his Keetch's affair with an heirriend, the immaculate ess, of his arrival at the Cot-Johnny Haynes, and to the future manager of England, tage in a Rolls Royce that was not his own. At the time, however, he talked about it Initially, Keetch had joined West Ham United as an apwith bewildered modesty. "Me and little Davie Metchick [Fulham's winger] were driv-ing down the King's Road in the rain when we offer this bird a lift." The "bird" acprentice. But his plain meth-ods were hardly suited to the West Ham academy of arts and sciences, while his personality was perfectly attuned to the Fulham of the 1960s, which was the time when cepted, and that was how it all began. In the Fulham dressing-room before a match, Keetch admitted, with a wry shake of the head: "I don't football and show business

know where I am now." His confidence grew. Keetch as a character rose high above the mundane Keetch as footballer, which is why he is still remembered in the same sentence as Fulham players who were much more gifted footballers than he was. His number was up when

Vic Buckingham became the Fulham manager. Bucking ham, with his trilby hats and camelhair coats, had been an unlikely pro footballer, the only one to pass the educational higher certificate, and a former officer in the RAF. His efforts to turn Keetch into a footballer, rather than a bruiser, were doomed from the start. The little dance Buckingham did on the Cottage turf to encourage Keetch to higher things met with ridicule

Retich and his uncompro-mising methods moved across London to Shepherds Bush and Queens Park Rangers, which he joined in 1966. Later, he played football in South Africa with Haynes himself. But he was always bent on a business caree with many speculations. The last of them, the West End

has only just been launched. If there were excesses people readily forgave him. The Times's legendary foot-ball correspondent, Geoffrey Green, away on a sabbatical, rented Keetch his charming house by the Thames and returned to find it devastated Yet there were no hard feelings. One of his best and oldest

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friends was the comedian. Jimmy Tarbuck, but Jimmy Tarbuck, but "Reetchy" could easily span most social categories. As the years went by, he became what that fob watch had sug-gested. Out of the chrysalis of the clogging footballer came the butterfly of the interna-

tional entrepreneur.

Snell was born to New Eng-land parents in Bradford, Massachusetts. When he was

four his parents took over a

family house at Brookline, Mass, where at school he showed unusual gifts in math-

ematics and the sciences; his

family also had a run-down

genetics.

Bobby Keetch, footballer and entrepreneur, born October 25, restaurant Football, Football, 1941: died June 29. 1996

Bobby Keetch . . . a bruiser on the field and a charmer off it

George Snell

Of mice and men and supergenes



R GEORGE Snell, the Nobel prizewinner who has died aged 92, in the early 1930s to demonstrate that X-rays produce mutational changes in mammalian chromosomes. His work eventually helped to explain and overcome rejection problems in organ

Dr Snell, known as George, was respected throughout the world of immunology because

plant compatibility. For these genes, which he already knew had a protective role which extended far beyond trans-plants, he devised the name "histocompatibility genes". Over 35 years, using exqui-site hybridisation techniques in mice, Snell determined the chromosome location of gen-etic segments forming key components of the H2 complex — the Major Histocom-patibility Complex (MHC) of the mouse. It turned out that

particular, about public Ande Anderson issues raised by the new

> **Calm nights at** the opera

Sin David Webster, the administrator who cre-ated the Royal Opera as Studio of Dramatic Art in



The Guardian Monday July 1 1996

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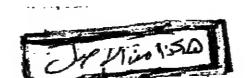
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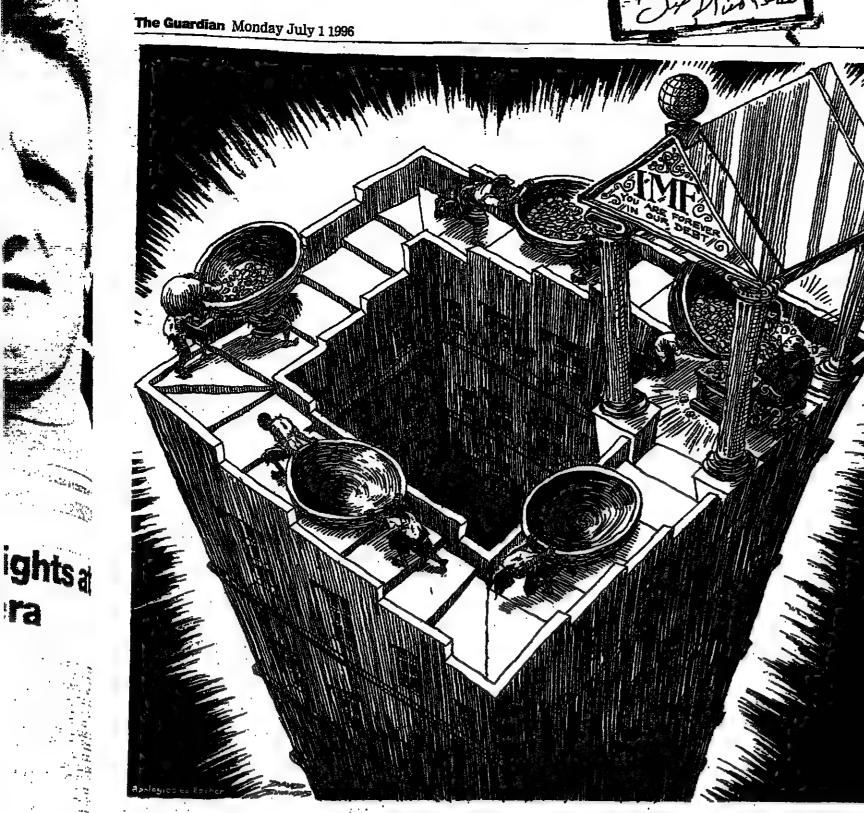
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Learn from noble Norway



The rich nations see global-isation - which has leeched West really is impotent, there is less justification for its power from them - as inevitable and the best guaranton stranglehold on the multilatof, rising prosperity and eral institutions. Third, even within the rich

But there is more. Debt West there have been signs relief on the scale required to that the growth of income in-

proof of the desire to reshape. The prerequisite for any re-shaping is debt relief, and the G7 knows it. While there is an argument that writing off debts runs into the problem of moral hazard - that you are

losophy which has laises. (key allies could regulate and | terrorism and Kenneth | cause only 20 per cent of its faire as its foundation stone. | oversee the development of | Clarke's proposals for debt | \$2.5 billion bilateral debt was The rich nations see global | western capitalism. If the relief are all encouraging | amassed before it appealed to the Paris club.

A really generous pro-gramme of debt relief would nent of this wealth generation end the ludicrous situation where the poorest nations are paying more to the multilateral institutions than they are spendinrifi a receiving in aid. But on its own it would not be enough. As the World Bank ac knowledges, the key to devel opment is not just to provide ntrodu decent water supplies and basic healthcare, but to improve education, particularly women's aducation. In the North we used to call this sort of spending the social wage, because it was a way of transferring resources from rich to poor. If anything, inequality is even more stark in the South than it is in the North, with a small elite living in luxury and the vast bulk of the population often strugcaus aling to stay alive. But the transfer of resources within the South requires a commitment to transfer resources to the South. This is where the G7committed as it is to budgetary stringency - starts to have second thoughts. With the notable exception of countries like Norway, aid budgets have been cut to keep

THE G7 ECONOMICS PAGE 11 **Messy issues remain for** new 'global solidarity'

dole queues than at the sweatshops of Bangkok. Lower-paid workers in poorer countries are blamed for killing jobs in the southern US and French

cities. Claiming the moral high

ground has the advantage of introducing a little protection-

COMMENTARY/Third World detects more than a whiff of moral imperialism in the air, writes Richard Thomas

T THE close of the G7 summit in Lyon on Sat-urday, a lucid summary of its achievements was given by the president of France or rather by all five of them. While the real French leader, Jacques Chirac, ele-gantly described the birth of a new "global solidarity", four plastic-faced doppel-gangers stood silently in front of him holding a hanner with a conholding a banner with a contrasting message: G7 hurts. The protesters had in mind the paltry offerings from the seven richest countries in the world to the dirt-poor nations of Africa, but Mr Chirac — who has seen tough fiscal dis-cipline and the "franc fort" push French unemployment up past 13 per cent - was acutely aware that some of the pain is local.

Mr Chirac explained that globalisation, with increasing flows of goods and people across borders, was unstoppa-ble. But he insisted that the process could not advance unchecked: certain controls would be needed.

Mindful of his home audience, the French leader em-phasised the need for "human dignity" for workers across the world. In practice this means imposing minimal social standards on countries which want to sell their goods to the West. The G7 leaders promised to discuss the relationship be-tween trade and "internationally recognised core-labour standards" - code for child standards" - code for child and prison labour - when they meet again in Singapore

next autumn. On the face of it this is an incontentious proposal and the only prime opponent. Britain, is vilified for appear-ing to condone such appailing practices. In fact, both the economics and morality of forcing countries to meet carforcing countries to meet cartain standards through trade barriers are dubious. Right end, wrong means. Countries can afford decent

social standards because they is export servings, Blocking trade would make it less, rather than more likely that the use of child workers can ing 20 hours a week, or a 10-year-old working six? Surely the sacred British paper-boy is safe?

Whatever the answers, if any, they are for summer lunches in a Lyon cafe or the United Nations, not the World Trade Organisation.

In any case, other "rights" are at least as important, such as those of basic health care and education. Although difficult for affluent Europeans to stomach, there is strong case for saying it is better for chil-dren to be immunised and schooled than completely pro-

ism by the back door. These suspicions are fu-elled by the fact that the Americans and French have tected from the workplace far from unblemished records but immunisation is not on

in other areas. The US is years behind with its aid pay-ments to Third World nations Mr Chirac's mind. Many developing countries therefore detect more than a - money that could help the whiff of moral imperialism in poorest countries trade their the air. The labour standards way out of poverty, and out of reliance on child labour. The scheme is like an invitation to a party where all the guests French were deaf to argu-ments from countries in the South Pacific about the immoabout it - simply because the rality of nuclear bombs in their back garden.

host thinks they are groovy. But it may be that the WTO does has a role to play in help-ing individual consumers to reward countries with better social records. It is currently impossible to make moral judgments on the high street, because T-shirts rarely come labelled "Made in a Sweat-shop by Children in Appalling Conditions". The market in information lags decades behind that in goods.

The WTO could establish a national ranking, perhaps in-cluding social services and environmental standard as well as labour protection. Consumers would then be faced with the choice between a 10-scoring T-shirt from a Grade A country — Germany, say — and a three-point one from a Grade F nation, which means child labour, prison labour and heavy pollution.

Of course, these accusa-tions incense the proponents, who insist their concern is the protection of "basic There is some evidence that people are sensitive to this kind of signalling and may well buy more goods from countries with better records. human rights". But this introduces a myriad of ques-tions about where these lines Those countries would be rewarded without closing of basic human rights are to markets to the poorer ones. A better-informed market could be drawn, and who draws them. What defines child labour — a I4-year-old workbe used to provide a carrot, rather than a stick.

Tourist rates — bank sells Italy 2,325 Singapore 2,15 South Africa 6.61



Larry Elliott -

ra

experienced the agony of negative equity will know how the heavily indebted countries of the developing world feel. Keeping up with the interest payments is like running through treacle. a soul-destroying and seem-ingly endless process that redistributes money from the have-nots to the haves.

noor countries is even more cute than it is for homeowners, not least because there is a far greater chance of house prices floating individuals of the rocks of debt than commodity prices doing the same for nations dependent on ex-

ports of primary products.

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know this. They are well ran Africa — are caught in a debt trap from which there is ment requires these nations to spend money on health, education and basic infrastructure — money that is at present sluicing down the debt drain.

Yet, as the Lyon G7 summit showed only too clearly, there is a twin paradox here. Debt is just one issue where the world's most powerful economic nations can see that hands-on action and co-operation would be beneficial. Laissez-faire is not the solution to the West's relationship with Zambia or Uganda, any more than it is for preventing the spread of international

Dan Atkinson

EVEL-HEADED insur-

ance men have long held to the golden rule

that one should never

underwrite one piece of

business in the hope that it

will lead to another. Each

deal should stand or fall

In truth, the situation of

While there is an argument that writing off debts encourages

a spendthrift approach, this seems rather less relevant The world's richer nations

aware that the 20 or so poor-est countries — mainly but not exclusively in sub-Sahano ascape. They recognise also that sustainable develop-A couple of years ago, the German attitude would have seemed sound and defensible. of reasons why Chirac caught

the prevailing mood. First. a global economy without barriers may make it easier for capital to move around: it also makes it much harder to prevent revenues that would have been paying for schools and hospitals being siphoned off into unregnlated offshore tax havens. Even Britain is concerned about the popularity of these niche bolt-holes. Second, globalisation sits uneasily with the institutions

Bogus mercantilism reaches its apogee

mean a phenomenal transfer of resources from North to South. It would be an egalitar-ian gesture on the part of countries which have made a NYBODY who has virtue out of rising mequality in their own societies over the past 20 years. Those of us who still have the word in our lexicography might even say it would be socialist. It is quite a dilemma and one that finds the G7 still

a z Teal Cimerane

veloping countries would

stumbling around in the dark. The Germans did their best to stop the sale of the International Monetary Fund's gold to provide soft loans to devel-

oping countries, but Jacques Chirac was calling for a security fence to be thrown

around the globalisation pro-

In Lyon, there were a number

proach — this seems rather less relevant than the fact that between 1990 and 1993 stretching social cohesion to breaking point. If trickle-Zambia spent 35 times as much on debt payments as it down is to be operated on a global scale, the size of the Oini coefficient would have to did on education. The sale of IMF gold is actube astronomical. One answer to these developenents is to say we should reject globalisation entirely and hand power back to the

asured d'

Gini coefficient, may be

than the fact that between 1990 and 1993 Zambia spent

35 times as much on debt payments as it did on education

Nepal and the growth of Local

Exchange Trading Schemes (Lets) as a means of giving

back to local communities some control over their lives.

The attempts to block Nafta

and the Uruguay round are the best examples of trying to

put the brakes on globalisa-tion and take a more gradual-

ist approach to economic

change, while the drive to in-

sert social clauses and envi-ronmental treaties into the

new World Trade Organisa-

tion are both part of the em-

There is no sign that the G7

is prepared to mount a cam-paign to stop or slow global-

obasis on reshaving.

ally a preity poor way of pro-viding help, because the offer of soft loans through the En-hanced Structural Adjustnation state. This is what Pat ment Facility does nothing to Buchanan has argued, with some success, in the US. But reduce the overhang of devel-oping country debt. Rather, it disengagement is far from the gives the IMF an arm-lock on only option, and attention recently has focused on three the debtor nations, forcing them to accept six years of Draconian adjustment before they qualify for loans on easoptions - halting the process slowing it down, or reshaping

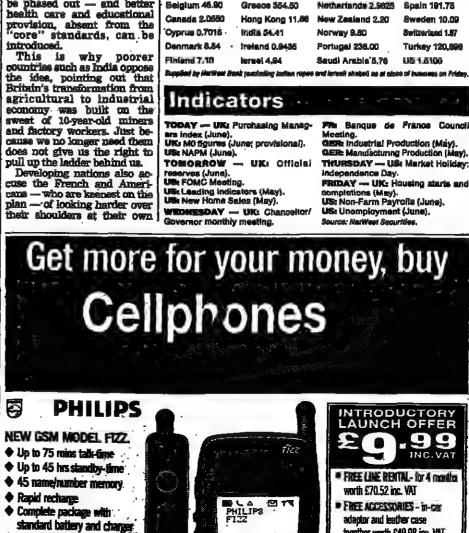
ler terms. Evidence of the "thus far and no further" approach has IMF gold would be clearer if

ETTHEODOLT

budget deficits down. Other, more radical op-tions, have been touted for been seen with the campaign the proceeds were going to to stop World Bank dams in debt-forgiveness. Ald agenglobal redistribution, such as a carbon tax on the big poilut-ers of the West, which could cies have calculated that the sale of 12 per cent of the IMF's be used for environmental \$40 hillion gold reserves could wipe out the IMF debt of the world's 20 poorest countries. protection, or the Tobin tax 6 on foreign exchange specula-tion to control global capital That in turn might be the flows

catalyst for the Paris club of But these ideas will be still orn without the final part of the jigsaw, the inclusion of the developing countries in the decision-making process. Like the UN, where the veto

anachronism, an overhaul o the G7 is long overdue. If globalisation is here to stay, it should be reflected in globa institutions which allow de veloping nations to put down At the same time, the G7 is math of the second world war is a cern for the dignity of labour, for a country like Uganda the begging bowl and take but the us and its Bill Clinton's crusade against this is a serious problem, be table.



creditor countries to take more generous approach to their debts. The key here is to increase the portion of a country's debt that can be Rapid recharge written off. Under the Naples terms agreed by the G7 two years ago, a debtor nation can have a write-off of up to 67 per cent for the permanent members of the Security Council is an on debts built up before it ap-plied to the Paris club for rescheduling, but nothing on





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tively prejudicial to its project. Worm's eye national interest on the basis that unspecified but enormous benefits will result at some point in the ****************

future. We bankroll a dam, or a road, or an airport on the other side of the world; this, the mandarins assure doubters, will give us a foothold in one of the boom markets of the future. all by itself.

Similarly, we cash out tangible national interests international economic relations, as typified by last week's G7 junket in Lyon, appear to be conducted on the reverse principle. But doms that can be sold only once are routinely exain (or France, or the US) day be allowed to prospect ain (or grance, of the ool and the and a matter children of the signs a service personnel don Globo Mining. As a eyes.

either non-beneficial or ac | or bid for a construction | make rotten negotiators?

Well, what is new is that Douglas Hard was advocating this sort of bogus all this G7-type, batting-formercantilism only a fort-Britain, strategic-interests night ago, suggesting the stuff is supposed to be history, courtesy of globalisa-tion, free trade and the tri-'huge advantage" British business would reap from umph of capitalism. In the the decontrol of energy and air navigation; and the new order, there is no such thing as a British company "heavily protected" French and German telephone sys-(remember BMW-Rover?) tems practically justified and, by extension, there can be no such thing as a British commercial membership of the Union **Rights and national free**interest.

For example, should London Globo Mining be bidchanged in one-time deals ding for a Zambian copper in return for essentially concession, that ought, in whole economic summit in-transitory commercial the brave new world, to be benefits. So politicians and a matter entirely for Lon-and direct. Between the

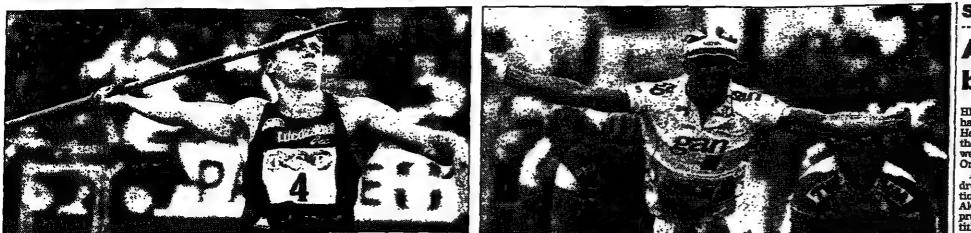
British-registered firm. if clearly has an interest, but the Crown, representing

the generality of the British people, has no interest at all. Britain may need copper, but this can be bought on the open market. We are not living in Tudor times — even were success for London Globo to create British jobs, inward investors can cener ate just as many employ ment opportunities.

Bither we believe our own free-trade propaganda or we don't. If we do, then our modest proposal for the



12 SPORT



Sunday successes ... Steve Backley, left, competing at Gateshead, earned a place in Britain's Olympic team while Frederic Moncasain won the first stage of the Tour de France in Holland

Results

Soccer

EUROPEAN CHAMPIONS Final

Gzech Republic (S- 1 Berger 53 (pen) Germany (0) 🛢 Bierbolf 73, 85 INTERTOTO CUP: Conwy Uld Ø Royal Charleror SC (Bel) 0 ASIAN CUP QUALIFYING Group Sungapore 2. Maldivins 0

Rugby Union

SECOND TEST (Buenos Airos) Argentina SECOND TEST (Buenos Airos) Argentina STUDENT WORLD CUP: Group A: Eng-land 33 Japan 35 Group B: Waies 34, Ireland 37 Group B: New Zealand 7: Uruguay 29. COUR MATCH (Brisbaner, Australia 74

Canada 9 CURRIE CUPI Fifth rounds lipthorn (ransvaal 80, Eastern Transvaal 22 South Gast Transvaal 15 Transvaal 12 Natal 63, Kastern Province 21, Froe State 53 South Eastern Province 21, Free State 52, Sout Jostion Districts 20: Boland J2, Wester Transidal 22

Rugby League

stones SUPen LeAgue Casteron 149 20, Halfan 119, 34, Casteron Trine, J Flowers 2 Anderson Gaste Sohra 4 Melitan Tries, Bentie, 2 M Jacksen Means Rewley Conter Schus-ler 2 (4 194)

London (6) 15. Bradford (12) 22. Lon den: Triest Cynown 2 Res Gaales Mat-terson 2 Bradfank Triest Dayor Paul Scales Ganin Venamara 5 (4.524)

Saturday's board

Britannic Assurance

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Spectral de Standard 2 (92.04) Shertfield (6) 35, Warkington (3) 15, Shertfield (6) 35, Warkington (3) 15, Shertfield Triess Chapman 2, Croatter, Garcia Hurther, Somor Goalas Acton 4 Workingtons Triess Name 7, Sm⁻¹⁵ Opalas Auchin 4 (2800)

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 Trisus: Forzard
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 16 Stakenson (14) 5723

 Warriogten (15) 50, Wignen (14) 51, 53, 544 (16) 74, 412 22 26
 Pite (14) 51, 15, 344 (16) 14
 16 Stakenson (14) 7, 16 5, 16 3, 271 18

 SherMoot
 14 7, 16 7, 47, 412 14
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 Golf **CROIT FRENCH OPEN** (Purg): Final scores (GB.Tro unless galad; 'amateur: 372 R Allendy (Aust 70, 65, 63 53; B Langer (Jon 03 70 57; 65; (64)Remby won play-off at hist hale 274 R Gooser: (SA) 66 69, 72 68 275 P McGanley 70, 67, 73 62 S Rich-ardson 64, 62, 71, 73 376 L Westheod 67; 73 62 277 F Nobale (N2) 67 68, 71 71; 67 Turtus (N2) 65 70, 71; Paradhurst 70 64, 70 72, 2728 M Turnetich 70, 70, 73 82, P Michell 10, 70, 68, 65; P Wathon 67, 71 63 72, 2728 G Crr 70 65, 78 57; R Burns 67, 66 78, 71 250; Paradhurst 1564; F2, 67 78 57; 250; 260; P-U Johansson 1564; F2, 67 78 57; 250; 267; 76, 62; R Rai-FIRST DIVISION Hull (3) 14, Keigid Hull (3) 14, Kelgidey (12) 28, Hull Tries Vairana Richard Wilson, Gealar Hewatt 3

a Richard Wilson, Goalai Hewatt 3 ays Tyless Pinkney 2 Wood 2 King, Dison 2 of 1981 Keighley: Tries: Poplar Geets: Disart 7 (4,195). tale (6) 10, Huddensfield (26, 38, dates Triess Diggls, Mawdaley, Boom, Huddensfields Triess Scho-

icalm Austin 4 (1,197). Iskafield (22) 26, Batley (ör 4, Waka-

 ckiey, left, competing at Gateshead, carned a place in Britain's Ofy

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 Gran [Aust 48.05: 3 J Ridgaum 40.04. Tribals Jermen J. Jethourthe 17.02m; 2, F. Agnapong 16.57; 3, B Weilmann (Barm) 15.56. Pedia waskin 1=: J Hilter (Aust, P Managon (US) 5.60m; 3, N Bucchied S.00 almont 1, S Bocher (Ger) 20.05m; 2, A Manrothaninger (Uhr) 19.72; 3, N Mainard 20.0, Shouth 1, S Bocher (Ger) 20.05m; 2, A Manrothaninger (Uhr) 19.72; 3, M Simson 18.85 Womana: 200ana 1, C Gnukiry (US) 22.55sec; 2, C Sharrap (Bab) 23.14; 3, S Jacoba 22.30, 400cm; 1, C Francisan (Aust) 49.08; 2, S Gunnal 51.45; 3, P Braith 51.74 600m; 1, K Holman Juns 59.25sec; 2, T Paulino (Bacs) 203, 400cm; 1, C Francisan (Aust) 49.08; 4, S Raumal 51.45; 3, P Braith 51.74 600m; 1, K Holman Juns 59.25sec; 2, T Paulino (Bacs) 203, 400cm; 1, C Hones 4, S Rauma, 1, S Crower, 1, S J. 19, 51.74 400cm; 1, K Holman Juns 59.25, 2, D Allahgrean 73.13; 3, N Gragorytera (Lin) 13.14, Discome 1, Wijusta (Ger) 652m; 2, M Bargmann (Nar) 55.45; 3, B Faurnata (K2) 157.12; 4, J Margana 54.65, Triba Jenney 1, A Mangen M. Margan and M. Mar, 2, C Rhodes (LiS) 13.06; 3, G Chistyakana, Silovakia) 13,66.

Tennis

HERROK TOUR (Bridgend): Finalis: Her H Manh (Aus) of N Junes (Maretord & Worcesters) 5-3, 7-5, Wenning I, An (Devon) b) E Knox (Aus) 5-3, 6-4,

71, 72, 72, 216 J Mariey 72, 69, 75, 217 K Crune (Den) 71, 75, 71; M-G Estuesta (Phd) 72, 71, 74, 218 M Sution 74, 73, 71; R

Baseball

Crim (Cen J71, 75, 71; M-G Epiansta (Phil) 72 71, 73 218 M Sutton 74, 73, 71; C Garrado (Sp) 74, 73, 71; C Schmat (Pr) 78, 65, 78, 219 M Lumn (Aus) 75, 68, 78; L Lambert Aus) 70, 73, 76, 74 Kinght Ause) 74 74, 71 SENTORS CLASSIC (Cottingtree PL, Northampion), Final searces (GBAire un-less stated): 219 D Huah 73, 73, 73, M Grogson 71, 74, 74 N Ratchitle (Aus) 71, 78, 63 (Huah wan play-off at Intel states) 820 A Garrido (Sp) 76, 76, 71; A Grose (fi) 78, 77, 73, 257 L Higgins 72, 73, 78; N Cales 70, 61, 70, CHAMPION Shift (Royal Liverpool): Third round: L Grave (Cent bit L Behan Canaght 4 6, 26 Margan (Monmarth) bt S Sandolo (I) 4 8, 31 M Active (Tumbery) bt S Galagher (Trentham Phil); 2 8 1; B RetoBile (Gandiway) bt R Hachen (Khaet (Royal Liverpool) 3 8; K Koabin (US) B: S Cavalleri (II) 4 8 2, Guartar-Single (Royal Liverpool) 3 8; K Koabin (US) bt Colare (Cent) 1 6 J Canaght (Lift) C S Cavalleri (II) 4 8 2, Guartar-Single Morgan bt Grave 1 nois: Retelling at 2; Margan bt Grave 1 nois: Retelling at 2 Kashabet (Calcol PN) 3 8; K Koabin (US) bt (Chay 2 8; F) Benser to Assession 3 8; Kashabet B Cale 4 6 3; rado 12, Los Angeles 4; Ban Diego 6, San Francisco 1. Asstructures and a second second second second distructures and second second second second Minnesote 12. Kanase Cay 7, Second 8, Detroit 6, Gleveland 3, Chicago 2 (100ma); Minnesote 12. Kanase Cay 7, Second 8, Detroit 6, Baltmoore 7, New York 4: MB-waukee 5, Toronto 1; Chicago 4, Cleveland 2, Kanasa C 6 Minnesota 2: Cabitand 8, California 3, Seaste 18, Texas 8,

Boxing BUTISH TITLE BOUTS P J Collegior (Wood Green, hkir) bt Charles Shepherd (Ceritsie) ps.

Yesterday's board

AXA Equity & Low Looston

Cycling

Athietics BURA GARDS (Galestread): (68 unless Stated): Meret 400ms 1, L. Christie 10 tasec, 2, 1 Macine 10,21, 3 D. Campbell 10,24, 500ms 1, A. Whited (US) 20 St; 2, J. Pegis 30,27; 3, O. Balos 20,57, 400ms 1, Thomes 44,94; 2, D. Mills (US) 44,99; 3 J. Baulch 43,08 900ms 1, H. Beeng (SA) Imm 46 00sec; 2, A Dougtas (Nor) 1 46,64, 2, C. Whereau 147,05 1800ms 1, B. Kenne-dv (US) 144,97; 2, G. Lough 3 40,96; 3, J. Mayoch 341,88 9000ms 1, P. Bruns 13,47,40; 2, L. Cherono (Key 134,40,1); 8, R. Johnson (US) 13,43,98, 400m bardless 1, E. Thomas (US) 13,48,85,400m bardless 1, TOUR DE PRANCE (Den Bisch): Open-leg time triat (5.8 miles). 1. A Zuelle (Serici GNCE 10min Savez, 2. C Bourdman (GB) GAN al Zaez, 3. Y Berzin (Files) Gewes 3. 4. A Olano (Sp) Maper 75, 6 R Mia (Den) Davets 7, 5. T Rommore (Serici Maper 12, 6. B Ria (Den) Cautische Teleform 11; 7. M Induran (So) Banetto 12; 8 L Jalabert (Pr) ONCE 15; 8. M Mauri (Sp) (MC2 21; 10, A Gonchenlow (Rus) Rostoto 22; 11, C Moreau (Fr) Fe-

Schmitt wicht Die Hiss Schrige in Die Berne finn, 75, F Moresta (Fr) GAN 25, 14, E Detion Funt), Rabobark 25, 15, R Vreei-que IPr) Festina 27, 16, A Garmendia (Sp) ONCE: 17, P Janker (Aus) ONCE, 18, M Gastol (B Pont: 19, J Broyneo (Bel) Rabo-bark all at 20, A Eli (U) MG Tachrogym Bhaca. Almos 97, M Guandel (GB) Moor-ole Schee, Findt atama (I) German's 2, J Bilje-wate (Math, TMR); 3, J Sworada (Czech Pap, Pataral); 4, M Minal (I) German; 5, B Bi-dato (B, MG Tachrogym); 7, A Patins 1, 4, Robobani;: A, S Colage (I), Refin; 9, C Capalie (Fr, Advertierra); 10, M Tawer and (R. Carteropym); 7, A Patins 1, 4, Robobani;: A, S Colage (I), Refin; 9, C Capalie (Fr, Advertierra); 10, M Tawer and (R. Graetmogym); 7, A Patins 1, 4, Robobani;: A, S Colage (I), Refin; 9, C Capalie (Fr, Advertierra); 10, M Tawer and (R. Graetmogym); 7, A Patins 1, 4, Robobani;: 1, 4, M Manasee (Bal, Mapel); 14, A Tchmil (U), Lotoj; 15, P Serecitalis (I), Robobani; 13, J Mutaneeus (Bal, Mapel); 14, A Tchmil (U), Lotoj; 15, P Serecitalis (I), Robobani; 10, J Mutaneeus (Bal, Mapel); 14, A Tchmil (U), Lotoj; 15, P Serecitalis (I), Robobani; 10, J Mutaneeus (Bal, Mapel); 14, A Tchmil (U), Lotoj; 15, C Serecitalis (I), Robabati; 10, J Mutaneeus (Bal, Mapel); 14, A Tchmil (U), Lotoj; 15, C Serecitalis (I), Robabati; 10, J Mater, 2, Noverall standinger, 1, 2006 Shr Mmin Staec; 2, V Bezin (Fins, Garwan) at Mae; 3, A Olano (Sp, Maped) 7, 4, Moncas-sen 8, S, Rieme Fills (Den, Doutacha Tah-bani 11; 4, M I advat 25, Benetabi 12, 7, Jathberi 15, 8, C Soerdman (GB, GAM) 17; 8, T, Smetay (Den, Twil) 30; 15, Tchmil 31; 16, J Uhrch (Gar, Ourtacha Tah-senda) 32; 10, R Veranger (Sp, Banetabi 12, 7, Jathberi 15, 8, C Soerdman (GB, GAM) 17; 17, S Heudor (Fr, GAM) 30; 13, Soevaleai 27, 14, R Verangue (F), Festina 38; 20, Sworada 38, Alaer 79, Sciandri 1, 97.

Motor Sport

AACHEN GRAND PHEX (Germany): Sarehe Rabaa 6. Beerbaum, Sart 444Beec: 2, ET (11 Simon, Act; cir 45.1 Two Step (M Widtater, GB) cir 45.27. Motor Sport RAC TOURNING CAR GRAMPIONISSIF Brands Histor: Recard 140 1. A Mortu (Switz) Recault Lagenci 2. J Winleithods (Ger) BMW 320; 3. W Hoy (GB) Recard (Ger) BMW 320; 3. W Hoy (GB) Recard (Ger) BMW 320; 3. W Hoy (GB) Recard (GB) Recard (GB) Vanchall Vectors 6. K Bert (GB) Voino 80; 7. O Lemis (GB) Honds Accord: 8. F Bleis (Gar) Auth A4; 9. T Harvey (GB) Pougeos: 10. G Ayles (GB) Honds Accord: 8. F Bleis (Gar) Auth A4; 9. T Harvey (GB) Pougeos: 10. G Ayles (GB) Honds Accord: 8. F Bleis (GB) (GB) (GB) Honds Accord: 8. F Bleis (GB) (GB) Honds (GB) Toyota Carina E Champi-cessible poelticess Driverse: 1. Brookes (GB) (GB) (GB) (GB) (GB) (2. BMW 140; 3. Resout 142, 4. Voivo 130; 5. Vanchall Hit, 5. Houst 177, 7. Pougeot 81: 8. Ford 44. Table Cap Privatement 1. Brookes 168; 2. Kaye 145.

Hockey Wolden's U-s-1 TousetAnker? (Deb-Int: Wales I. Boolling II: Indiani J. Cosci Rep 2: Scolland C. CR 2; Instand D. Wales 6: Final standings: 1, Wales 5; 2 Instand 4; \$ GR S; 4 Sentand 0

DUTCH GRAND PMLX (Assen) SOGer 1, A Donhan (Aux) Honda; 2, A Criville (Bp) Honda: 3, A Barros (Br) Honda; 4, S Res-gell (US) Sucuti; 5, K Poissra J, IUS; Ya-msha; 6, N Abe (Japan) Yamahs; 7, T Pymer (BS) Sucuti World okaseptomahge standinges 1, Doohan 140pts; 2, Criville Imabiz: 6, N Abe (Japan) Yamaha: 7, T
 Permer (GB) Suzuki Werki akanegikomahige
 Barnatingen: 1, Doohan 1480as: 2, Criville
 Si. Berron 83: 4, L Cadationa (b) Honda
 Si. S. Berron 83: 4, L Cadationa (b) Honda
 S. Abe 68, 6, Russeni 82: 7, A Pulgi (B)
 Honda Similar, 2, J Pulsi (B)
 Honda Similar, 2, J Van den Goorbergh
 Heidh Honda: 5, B
 Subar (B) Agrilla; 4, J van den Goorbergh
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 Goi (B) Honda; 5, B
 Halinger Honda; 3, T
 Manalo (Japan) Honda; 4, N
 Hoda (Japan) Honda; 5, T
 Manalo (Japan) Honda; 4, T
 Matanako Si, J, M Useda 79: 4, T
 Maranon Si, 3, M Useda 79: 4, T

Sport in brief

Akinwande into the big picture at last

The Guardian Monday July 1 1096

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HENRY AKINWANDE, the lanky 6ft 7in boxer from Dulwich, has finally caught up with Frank Bruno, Lennox Lewis and herbie Hide, urites Jack Massarik. Early yesterday he became the fourth Briton to win a modern version of the world heavy-weight title by beating Jeremy Williams for the World Boxing Organisation belt relinquished by Riddick Bowe. Akinwande, a former ABA champion now based in Florida. dropped the American with a left jab-straight right combina-tion to force a third-round stoppage at Indio, California, and an Akinwande. Mike Tyson fight suddenly looks feesible. Tyson prefers tall opponents, has a stated aim to reunify all the world titles, and his promoter Don King has an option on Akinwande. I J Gallagher had to survive a desperate last round to retain his British super-featherweight title against Charles Shepherd in Erith. Floored by a short right in the 12th round he somehow reached the final bell to take John Coyle's verdict by 117 points to 116%. It was Gallagher's third "war" of the year. He climbed off the floor to beat the Ukrainian Rakhim Mingaleev for the WBC international title in January, and had to go into the wBC international title in January.

WBC international title in January, and had to go into the trenches to defeat Scotland's Davey McHale to win the British title in April.

Briton in 125mph crash

The British driver Warren Hughes survived a spectacular crash The British driver Warren Hughes survived a spectacular crash at a fouring car race in Germany yesterday when his Ford Mondeo flew off the track shortly after the start and rammed a safety harrier at 125mph. Hughes, 29, was trapped for 30 minutes before a helicopter flew him from the Sachsenring track to hospital. He was found to have suffered concussion, compressed neck vertebrae, and numerous bruises but no broken bones. Nort crash RAC Touring Carchempionship calendar will have

Next year's RAC Touring Car championship calendar will have 13 meetings between March and September, including the British GP at Silverstone in July. Other venues are Donington Park, Thruxton, Brands Hatch, Snetterton, Knockhill, Croft, and Brands Hatch.

Brands Hatch. Clay Regazzoni, the who won five grands prix for Ferrari before breaking his back in a crash at Long Beach in 1980, has been refused permission to enter an international GT saloon-car race at the Nürburgring next Sunday. "I'm happy with the car and the new hand-control system and I was quicker than 22 other drivers in practice," said the paraplegic Swiss driver, who is now 56. "I want to find a way with the FIA to allow disabled people to take part in international races."

England face rugby exile

England look increasingly isolated from the Five Nations Championship after yesterday's decision by the Welsh Rugby Union to reject a £40.5 million deal from Sky TV and stay in line with Scotland and Ireland, England, whose deal with Sky is worth \$87.5 million over five years, could be banished from the Five Nations tournament as early as next season. Delegates from Scotland, Ireland and Wales will meet French officials this week to decide the future of England in the championship. Although the current TV contract includes next season's Five Nations series, it could be reorganised on a home and away basis and exclude England. "We were offered twice as much as Scotland (£20m) and Ireland (£18m) in an attempt to break us up," said WRU chairman Vernon Pugh. "But there is no way we will abandon them." The Australian selectors have made three changes to the team

that thrashed Canada 74-9 at the weekend. The centre Joe Roff, hooker Michael Foley and prop forward Richard Harry all return after injury to displace Daniel Herbert, Mark Bell and Andrew Heath in the line-up next Saturday for the first of three Tests against New Zealand in Wellington,

France beat Argentina 3-0 in their Test series, winning 34-15 in Buence Aires after their 34-27 victory the previous weekend. Philippe Saint-André held off three tacklers for a fine try in the first half but their lead was only 22-15 before late tries by Emile Ntamack and Philippe Benetion.

Eagle flies round Wight

Stuart Childerley yesterday skippered Eagle for charterers Rob Siliant Contact by yesterday skipperon Lagie for Chargerers noo Elliot and Doug Flynn to win the Gold Roman Bowi, the principal trophy for the Hoya Round the Island Isle of Wight Race, writes Bob Fisher. Childerley mustered a core crew of balented racers who took the five-year-old Ed Dubois-designed boat to the front after a perfect start. Only the two maxi-raters Longobarda and Maxima heat the 50th Facie to the Norther. but Ion Bishermit (DE Maxima beat the 50ft Eagle to the Needles, but Joe Richards' 38ft Full Pelt surfed past on the dead downwind leg to St Catherine's Point: Easte recovered on the long beat up the eastern Solerine's Point: Easte recovered on the long beat up the eastern Solerine's handicap advantage turned the result ber way. Graham Goff's 26ft catamaran Express Service was first home in thr 37min. Mike Slade's Longobarda was the first single-hulled finisher.

Australian Rules AGL: N Motiourne 9.20 (74) bt Predenting 8.10 (55); Sydney 15.12 (102) bt Cartbon 13.13 (81): Gestong 25.16 (166) bt Pitzory 6.3 (28): St Keise AL-12 (36) bt Pitzory 6.3 (28): St Keise AL-12 (36) bt Pitzory 15.10 (100): Richmend 24.6 (22) bt Califog-wood 10.2 (69): Weltourne 11.5 (71) bt Fortherray 5 5(59): Meltourne 11.5 (71) bt Fortherray 5 5(59): Meltourne 11.9 (133) bt Adelaide 10.12 (72). Leading etacologie: 1, North Meltourne (P13, Piz40); 2. Carlton (13-40): 3 Gostiong (13-30). Equestrianism Hockey MATIONAL LEAGUE: Cincinnait 9, Chi-nago 5; St Louis 6, Pittsburgh 5; San Dego 7, San Francisco & Flarida 5, Adanta 2; Montreal 1, Philadelphia 8; Los Angeles 13, Colorado 10; Houston 8, New York 1; Fiorida 2, Allanta 8; Cencinnait 7, Chicago 4; Philadelphia 7, Montreal 2; New York 7, Houston 2; St Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1; Colo-rado 13, Los Angeles 4; Ban Diego 6, Ban Francisco 1. Motorcycling

Old Trafford

fale (US) Ducair & P Chill (II) Dur (ophicang (Japan) Yamaha, Raos Hate (US) Ducate 8, 7 Ch3 (2) Ducate 9, 4 Yeshakawa (Japas) Yamaha. Ranos have Conser, 2. Slight 3, Forgary, 4, N Hodges (GB) Ducate, 5, Hale' 6, Kochashe 7, E wards: 8, Reynolds, 9, Craiser, 10, Chi Works standingen 1, Shojit 17 Aptic Corser 164; 3, Fogary 143; 4, Kochashe 12 5, Schwards 110, 8, Chill 138; 7, Craiser 92; 1 A Gobert (Jaus) Kawkasali 32: 9, C Line holen (Swey) Ducate 51; 10, Hale 41. Motor Racing

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Mobor Racing Stanket askAND PROX (Memor-Coorts: 1. D Had (080) Withams Renault 2. J Mile-news (Carri Williams Renault 3. J Aload (Fr) Banetice Renault 4. G Berger (Aut) Benetice Renault 5. M Haktines (Fin) MeLaren Merzedes, 5. D Couldhard (08) MeLaren Merzedes, 7. O Pans Fri Liger Hoods: 8. M Brundte (08) Jordan Paugeoi, 10. M Sato Friel Tyrnell Yamaha: 12:-, R Ros-est Brund Forther J. Jordan Paugeoi, 10. Marachi Ford, Did and start M Schu-macher (Ger) Ferrari Disgualflood J Her-bert (09) Satole: World driver' dama-ptionship standinger, 1, C H3 (03) Schu-racher (Ger) Ferrari Disgualflood J Her-bert (09) Satole: World driver' dama-gionship standinger, 1, C H3 (03) Schu-(CB) X: 4. J Alesi (Fr) 35. 5. D Coullard (CB) X: 4. J Mediane (Fin) X: 7. O Pans (Fr) 11: 3. G Berger (Aut) 10. 9. E Judne (GB) 4: 4. M Haktinello (Bat) 2: 17. J Har-Hermitten (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbert (GB) 4: 22. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 3. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 4. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 4. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 4. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 4. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 4. J Herbertor (Ger) 4: 72. M Bato (Fin) 5: 4. J Her Nams 101pts; 2=, Ferrer, Benetion McLaren 28; 5. Liguer 12; 6. Sauber Jondan 9; 8, Tyrrell 5; 9, Poobwork 1.

Fixtures

(7.30 unless stated

STONES FART DA

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Rugby League

RECORD X1 CHAMPION

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Northants ao

Cricket

ROB BAILEY has led Northamptonshire to the top of the Sunday League, and yesterday he

led them down again. It was just not his day. After he made the mistake of putting Derbyshire in, one of his overs went for 24 runs and Northampton-shire subsided to a 90-run defeat that dropped them from first place.

Phil DeFreitas did the most damage. The former England all-rounder thumped 61 off 33 balls as Derbyshire made 74 off the last five overs of their in-nings, then took three for 38 on a deteriorating pitch as Northants crumbled to 132 all out.

It was a good day for Kevin Dean to introduce himself. The 20-year-old left-arm scamer soon sent Russell Warren and Kevin Curran back and then Matthew Vandrau (three for 30) knocked off the rest of the top of the order.

Middlesex take over as the league leaders after crushing a wan Warwickshire by 57 runs at Lord's. Faul Weekes and Mark Ramptakash put on 101 for the first wicket in 18 overs. Mike Gatting and Jason Pooley added 94 for the third wicket off only 71 balls. The tail did not wag SC Ed with quite the same vigour but their final total of 241 proved more than enough for Warwickshire. Ricky Fay, Maurice Tate's great-nephew, took a Sunday-best four for 33.

Cricket E R Galillan not out S P Trichard not out xiras (b1, ib1) ----News and Scores 0891 22 88+ Counties update ممالياته Derhvaitire .31 41 Northants. 32 33 Notting sex Somerset -34 35 Surrey 44 45 Gloucs. 36 Sussex Warwicks 46 47 48 37 Kent Worcester Lanca Leics. 38 39 Yorkshire Complete county scores D A Brown not out _ S M Poliock not out Extras (Ib23, nb12) 0891 22 88 30 Calls cost 39p/min cheap rate, 49p/ min at all other pines. Supplied by: IMS, 15 Mark Lane, Lands LST 8LB, Helpfine: 0171 713 4473 Sport @The Guardian

ets nem; County Champion and a fill of the second state of the second seco ALOUCIESTERSHURE First inn H C Hancock 65nd; Betts 5-68). 384 839 NORTHANTTON D J Roberts c Jones b Cork R R Monigomerie c Krikken 13 **GLOUCESTERISHIRE** .18 .10 .13 .13 Balley & Krikken b Mei A J Wright not out B Loya c Barnett b Del J Warren b DeFreitas J Capel Ibw b Cork M Curran not out A L Pentienthy not out . Extras (1014, nb6) Did not intr J E Emburey, J P Taylor, C E L Ambrase Bowling: Cork 14-1-49-2: Malcoim 11-3-25-2; DeFreitzs 20.2-9-39-2. Che Trafford: Somorset (2pts) runs to beat Lanceshire (second-innings remaining. LANCASHIRE Worceater: Yorkshire (7pts) are 54 runs shead of Worcestershire (8) with all Second innings wickets remaining, VORSCENTSE: First Unings 321 (M & Beran 61, A McGrash 60 C White 52; Lam-pus 5-58). Piret innings (overnight 373-8) S P Thchard not out 121 49 19 .72 .10 .92 .\$1 Total (for 5 dec. 115 avers) Pall cont: 29 55, 258, 275, 295, Did wort bet: fW K Hogs. I D Austin, G Charptie, G Keedy. Boomfrag Caddict, 18-7-38-0, Rose 18-1-74-1, Trump 18-3-81-1; Hay-hurst 5-2-8-1. .0 .0 .0 SOMERSET .355 Pirst inninge M N Lathwell not ou! P D Bowler c Hegg b Elworthy M E Trescothick c McNeown ne b Keedy Extras (b1, nb6) Total (for 3 dec. 30,1 overs) Rail of wiekcets 18, 36, 75. Did and hats 'A N Hayhmat, 8 Lee IH J Turner, G D Rose, J D Baty, A R Gaddlek, H R J Trump, Boulings Chapple 6-3-14-0; Ei-worthy 5-1-18-1; Watkinson 10-5-12-1, Austin 7-1-30-0; Keedy 2,1-0-10-1. YORKSHIRE Neocond Inninge VI D Moron not out (P Veughari noi out airse (b), (b2, wi) Total for 0, 37 overs) To balt 'D Byas, M G Bevan. A McGrath C White, 1R J Blakey, D Gough, P J Hartoy, C E W Silver-wood, R D Sterny Bowfing: Stretyar 9-2-27-0; Ella 6-2-20-0; Illingworth 12-6-12-0; Lampid 4-0-10-0, Solantu 6-2-16-0 Lamback, R Julian, and D R ----- . 21 Lampiti 4-0 Total (for 9 dec. 15 3 Overs) Did not batt P C McKsown, N H Fer-broher, G D Lloyd, 1W K Heng 'kk Watumson, S Elworthy I D Ausen, G Chappie, G Kaedy Bowing: Hayburst 4-1-5-0, Bathy 7-0-19-0; Bowler 3:3-0-15-0; Turner 1-0-8-0 45 CRUEL V STREET Southend: Esser (5pt) are 51 runs be hind Surrey (7) with two first-indings wide EY: First innings 476-6 dec (3) 143. A J Hylhoake 136. M Thorpe 143. Lord's: Warwickshire (74s) are 5 nms behind Middleser (5) with five inst-onloge wickels remaining. Mitobu SEEX First minings 413 (M R Ram-prakash 169, K R Brown '9 Polick 6-56). WARWICKSHIRE Warwickshire Warst instantings (overnight 74-1) 'A J Moles c Brown b Tufneil 31 W G Khan c Harrison b Tufneil 31 W G Khan c Harrison b Tufneil 31 D 9 Qate Ibw b Tufneil 31 D 9 Qate Ibw b Tufneil 31 D 9 Qate Ibw b Tufneil 31 D 9 Brown not out 32 Total for 8, 125 overs) Fall of veloceter 131, 133, 134, 386, 381 394 405, 417. To bast J H Childs. Score at 120 overs: 7-407. Bovillagy M P Busknef 35-7-48-1; Bovillagy Total (for 5, 128 overs) **Fail of victures overs) To bash fM Burne P A Snith, M Bo-mond, G C Small, Second at 120 events 3-361 Bornibreg: Frasor 24-5-76-0, Fay 25-8-73-0; Johnson 20-2-109-1: Tui-nell: 45-16-62-4 Fallowers Ji-62-4 Fallowers Ji-62-4** Bicimeił 4-1-9-0

Umpires: D J Constant and A

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Athletics

INANE + CLOUCENTERMINE

Chester-le-Streets Gloucestershin (4pis) require a further 358 runs to bee Durbam (4) with all second-finnings wich

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 T M Moody c Yaughan b Stamp _______10
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 G A Holt c Bulan b Hartley _______10
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 W P C Weekon c White b Stamp _______10
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 V S Solank b Hartley _________11
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 S R Lampits b Stiverwood ________51
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 R K Illingworth nol cet _________11
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 J E Brinkley b Hartley ________11
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 R K Illingworth not out ESSEX + Rangery Southeast Essex won by 27 name N Hussan D Holliceke R C trans C Slevert B Julan P J Prickard c D M Ward B Hollicabe (FI J Rollins ran out FI J Rollins run out 21,277 278. Old not but: P M Such & J W Andrew. Bouting: M P Bicknell 8-0-44-0; Long 8-1-25-2; Hollipake 7-0-43-2; Julian 8-0-45-1; Pearson 7-0-58-2. I J Ward 3-0-47-0 -0-27-0. SURWARY OL Bickhafi c Grayson b Lew AD Brown c Rollins b Grayson ... "A J Stevari c Law b Such A Holioakk c lind b Such DM Ward Row b Soch DM Ward Row b Soch C Lewis not out ... SP Julian C Grayson b Androw LJ Ward not out Erfaas (bb, w9) Chester-le-Street: Glouced by four runs GLOUCES / JERSHIME AJ Wright & C L Cashphall . A J Wright & C L Cashphall . C L Campbell . A V Allayre Ray b Sets . A W Allayre Ray b Sets . A W Allayre Ray b Sets . A C Narcock & Bainbridge ... PI C Rusself & Bainbridge ... I G N Windowe not cas M G N Windows not out 150. Side wet hat: A M Smith, J Lowis Borninger Bette 6-44-1; C L / 8-0-45-2; Killeon 8-0-36-2; 8-1-25-0; Belubridge 8-0-36-2 Borritoge Betts & 8-0-45-2; Kille-8-1-25-0; Bainbrit ds ___ 46 M M Bette not out _____ J Boiling c Ball b Smith N Killeen not out _____ Total Bor 8, 40 overs) Falls 1, 81, 67, 115, 138, 158, 1 Rowling: Smith 8-0-29-3; Louis 5 Gawdron 3-0-20-0; Alterne 8-0-28 178 1, Lowis 6-0-27-1. me 8-0-25-0; Ball 8-0-39and V A Holder. molenaz J W Holder and A A Jones.

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A C Economical C Specie D Tanas M E Transplice C alternative T Tanas TR J Taras C Chapter D Tanas - A N Heyburst not oct C D Rose C Yakes b Martin K A Parsons not out Worths (11) ... Worce (3) ... 1985 practo . 178 LANCASHERE
 M A Advertion & Exclusions is Trump
 'M Weltimeon is Caddick
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 M J Speak run out
 M H Faktwolfer & Parsons is Trump
 G D Loyd is Caddick
 Lee
 Lee
 D Austin & Bowler is Parsons
 S Value and and 144164 20 G Yales not out .. Totas dor 8, 40 overa) Pails 23, 25, 34, 58, 60, 123, 127, 132. Dia wet limb P J Martin Bowling: Caddick 8-1-21-3; Rosa 8-0-23-0; Trump 8-1-20-2; Hayhurst 8-0-33-0; Lee 8-0-49-1; Parsone 2-0-22-1. Unsuirea: T E Jesty and A G T Whiteboard. MICLINES + WARRYS en won by 57 rula TK R Brown 5 Giles P E Weilings ran out IA A Feltham C Brown 1 Policet R L Johnson c Buws 5 Policet A R C Fraser b Giles R A Fay not out Extras (Ib12, w15, nbt) Total (40 overs) Fail of wickets: 101, 101, 106, 199, 213, 236, 237, 240, 213, 236, 237, 240, Bowfing: Brown 8-0-36-1; Palloci Powfing: Brown 8-0-44-0; Smith 8-0-60-1 Edward 5-0-28-1; Gilgs 6-0-34-4, Edmond 5-0-26-1, Gilge 6-0-34-4, W KingHc Ramprokesh b Fay D P Outler c Brown b Fraser P A Smith c Carro Fay T L Perwey b Johnson S M Pohotoc t Weekes b Feitham "A J Moles c Brown b Fay M Burnts Dw b Feitham A F Giles b Johnson M Edmond c Fay b Washos G C Small cot of
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 Morthanseptown Derbys wein by 60 runn.
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 Evinau (b1, bits, w13, mbg) 25
 IN CHARGE AND A CONTRACT AND A CONTR 10 30 14 3 34 der c Ada J P Taylor not cut

Tour metoben Second day of three) Pontypridds Glaunorgan stail the Pala stants by 123 runs nine second-usungs Binst Innings S P James & Aastel Solog/ b Ala-un-Rehman _____ A W Evens Ibw b Ala-un-D L Homp & Reshed Lait b Ala-un-Rehman _____ G P Sutcher c inzeman-b Mushaq Abmed A J Dation c Salim Matik A J Dullon c Sallm Malik b Mushsa Ahmed M P Mayned c Rashid Latif b As-u-Retman R D B Cort st Rashid Latif b Mushlan Ahmud t D Shaw c Aamir Sohall b Wagar Youna A P Davlee c Aamir Sohall b Wagm Abran b Wagm Abran b T Parlies c Aamir Sohall b Wagm Abran b T Parlies c Aamir Sohall b Wagm Abran b T Parlies c Aamir Sohall b Wagm Abran nzaman-ui-Haq not out Entras (b6, 106, w3, nb?). Second Indings Second Indings S P James not out . A W Evane c Aamir b Wasim Alvam . D L Hemp not out . fotal (for 1, 12 overs) Fail of wicket: 29, And of wideoic 23. Bounding: Washim Akrom 6-1-25-1, Wagar Younis 4-1-8-0; Mushing Akrosd 2-1-1-0. Southernettern Hampelture lend the Ind-ans by 21 runs and terre one tirel-beings wickel standing. First Inninge A D Jaciaja c Koech b James V Rathore x Aymes b James B Ganguly not out S R Tendullur c Laney b James R S Dravid tow b James S V Manjrekar c Terry b James Tokai (kr. 5 dac. 80.2 overs) Pail: 192, 307, 207, 207, 207, **Bowling:** Million 10.2-3-72-0; Bowlin 15-3-65-0; Thurstlevid 10-0-80-0; Jatosa 55-4-74-5; Simpherston 4-0-72-0; Udat 6-0-34-0; Maantobards RAMPSHERE First Jackeys J P Stepheneos c. Pro 23, 1522, w1, mb4) Total (lor 9, 105 overs) Felix 33, 45, 220, 254, 262, 337, 341, 367. Ser. 50-4 (1997) BowEng: Prased 23-6-58-2: Antola 25-2-107-4: Kambio 12-4-25-0: Herman 18-1-68-1: Rajo 22-3-74-1: (Janguiy 5-3-5-1.

Other matches

Universitiates and a second se

Henley hard to predict

Seeding is problematical at this year's Henley with a record entry but few Olympic crews for the Royal Regatta. which starts on Wednesday, *torius Christopher Dodd*. The stewards have bedged their bets by selecting eight crews in the Ladies' Plate. Temple Challenge Cup, Diamond Sculls and Women's Single Sculls, torius Christopher Dodd. Three lightwaight eights resting in part writes Christopher Dodd. Three lightweight eights racing in next month's world championships have entered: the Notts County and London combination contest the Ladies' Plate while the Dutch and German national crews do battle in the Grand Bedford have two crews in the Princess Elizabeth, which they won in its inaugural year of 1946.

DA has lead in Norman case

D A Weibring is the new leader of the Greater Hartford Open in D A Weipring B the new leader of the Greater Hardord Open In Connecticut, where the holder Greg Norman was disqualified for using an improper ball in the first two rounds. Weibring bogeyed two of the last three holes but his third round of 70, level par, left him one stroke better than the overnight leader Kevin Sutherhim one stroke better than the overnight leader Kevin Suther-land. Others in contention are Robert Gamez and Tom Kite, who both scored 66, and Mark Calcavecchia. Britain's Joanne Morley finished third in the Austrian Open at

Britam's Joanne Moriey Inisned third in the Austrian Open at Gutenhof near Vienna yesterday, one shot behind New Zealand's Lynnette Brooky and three behind the winner, Martina Koch of Germany. And David Huish, 29 years the professional at North Germany. And David Huish, 29 years the professional at North Berwick, clinched his first tournament win on the European Seniors tour. He beat former Ryder Cup player Malcolm Gregson and Australia's Noel Ratcliffe in a three-way play-off for the Ryder Seniors Classic at Collingtree Park, Northampton.

Whitaker in Atlanta form

Germany's Olympic showjumping champion Ludger Beerbaum showed impressive pre-Atlanta form yesterday when he won the Aachen Grand Prix with Sprehe Ratina. Britain's Michael Whi-taker also provided encouraging evidence that his Olympic hope Two Step is in form by taking third place behind Austria's Flugo Simon on ET. Beerbaum, who was in the German team that won Friday's Nations Cup with a zero score, took the £40,000 top prize with a clear round of 44.49sec, almost a second faster than Simon. Whitaker, who brought Two Step back to top international com-petition only recently after a three-month injury lay-off, was also clear in a five-horse jump-off. Third place earned him about £16,000.

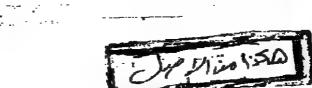
Towers look east in Europe

The London Towers, England's basketball champions, have a difficult start to a demanding European Cup campaign at Verona on September 18. The other teams in their group are Genclik of Ankara, Podgorica of Yugoslavia, Marc-Kormend of Hungary and Vita Thilisi of Georgia. "We just couldn't believe it." said the Towers general manager Rick Taylor. "We're pretty much all over the place. But it could have been worse. I think at least we can compete with them."

Late errors by Karpov

Latte errors by reat pow Russia's Anatoly Karpov spoilt a favourable ending in game 13 of the Fide world championship in Elista and his American chal-lenger Gata Kamsky adjourned a pawn up after a tense six-hour battle, *urties Leonard Barden.* Kamsky threatens to win another pawn and the titleholder will need all his endgame skill to avoid defeat when play resumes this afternoon. The opening, a Queen's Indian defence, followed game three for 12 moves until Karpov diverged, refusing a draw by repeated moves. Karpov leads the 20-game \$1.1-million series 7/2-4/2.

Same 11. 1-20111100 S6P165 7% i-4%. Barne 12. White Karpon, Black Karponky, 1 64 N46 2 04 65 3 N3 b6 4 03 Bat 6 6 63 564 4 562 Bc7 7 620 c6 8 Bc3 65 9 N65 N167 10 Nkd7 N47 11 Nc2 0-0 12 0-0 Rb6 13 Bb2 b5 1c 65 65 15 dres Nords 16 Bc3 65 17 154 New 18 Bdc4 65 19 Ch3 N66 20 Cc3 Net 21 Cc3 Nb6 22 Nd1 Nc4 20 Cc3 Red 24 Nb3 Cb7 25 Nc5 Bc8 26 h3 Rd8 27 64 abd 28 mc4 21 Cc3 28 Res 1 Bc2 Bc8 36 15 Nc2 39 Be4 Bc7 40 Kr2 66 41 Kg3 KR 42 Kb4 Ker 43 66 Dc3 46 20 Lc4 Nf0 62 Nd 64 15 47 G53 95 44 Bhc3 55 Mc8 16 8 Ker 43 66 Dc3 46 20 Lc4 Nf7 45 Bc2 h6 46 h6 34 7 Bc3 95 48 hng5 hng5 * 48 Nc3 25 0 Bab2 Nb3 61 Bc2 Nord 41 64-e 4 draf 33 Kt2 Bc8 56 Ko3 Nd7 55 Bref C5 86 BG Be6 Adjourned



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Zagreb gives Kinane the **Derby blues**

Chris Hawkins sees a stunning success but on trick outpider by an Irish outsider

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HE capacity of racehorses to surprise is boundless, as the 20-1 chance Zagreb proved with a crushing six-length victory over Polaris Flight in vectoriarie publications for the state of the state vectoriarie publication for the state of the state of the state vectoriarie publication for the state of the state yesterday's Budweiser Irish Derby at The Curragh.

From two furlongs out, this was a one-horse race and such was Zagreb's dominance that the Epsom Derby runnerup. Dushyantor, was beaten

over 12 lengths in fourth. The Vodafone Derby now looks a third division affair, and connections of its winner, Shaamit, must be relieved their coli injured a foot last weekend.

weekend. Through Dushyantor, whom he beat by a length and a quarter at Epsom, the best Shaamit could have hoped for here was to finish third, some way adrift of the French Derby runner-up, Polaris

Derby runner-up, Polaris Flight. Unwittingly, connections of Dushyantor probably played into the hands of Zagreb by running a pacemaker, Private Song, who set up the race for the Dermot Weld-trained winner. winner.

Private Song did his job so thoroughly that he had virtu-ally everything bar the win-ner off the bit soon after turn-

ing for home. As Pat Eddery began to pull out Dushyantor to challenge. Pat Shanahan went by him on the inside as if Zagreb had just jumped in.

round."

Contraction .

Eddery seemed somewhat bemused afterwards, but knew full well that his colt had once again proved onepaced.

"Zagreb went past me pull-ing a tractor not a cart," said Eddery. "Mine was never really going, just like Epsom. He's hard work."

With only one Irish winner in the last 10 years and the home defenders outnumbered nine to four by overseas raiders, the locals were not optimistic beforehand and Mick Kinane, Weld's stable jockey, got off Zagreb to ride Michael Stoute's Dr Massini who struggled home seventh

who struggied nome seventh. Kinane has yet to win the race in 15 attempts and his face told all as he returned to the weighing room, a curt "don't talk to me" shutting up a bevy of enquiring pressmen. After Kinane had sent in his rejection slip, Shanahan was lined up for the ride on Zagreb, though it was not until it rained on Friday morning that he was told the colt would definitely run. Shanahan, described by Weld as his super-sub, was three times champion apprentice in Ireland but, now aged 33, has never really estab-lished himself in the top

lished himself in the top flight. "I won the Irish Oaks in 1984, but before today Id only had three rides in the Derby and my best placing was sixth." said a surprisingly joyless Shanahan. The reason for this because obvious when

just jumped in. Shanahan commented: "He he added: "Now Til probably picked up easily and although I thought something might be Weld does not expect Za-

Six of the best Zagreb romps home by six lengths in yesterday's Budweiser Irish Derby at The Curragh

skip race after race with him because he wasn't right." for an autumn campaign taking in the Irish Champion Stakes and Arc. Weld, 48, had won every

"Basically he's big and weak, like a potential National Hunt horse, and he needs give in the ground," the Irish Derby remained

greb to run in the King said the trainer. "Twe had a stubbornly elusive — his run-George at Ascot and will rest lot of problems with him. He's ner last year was beaten a the colt, who is by Theatrical been sick and we've had to short head. The colt who is by Theatrical been sick and we've had to short head. "This means more to me who ran in his distinctive than any other race," said Weld. "I would say I was Earlier in the afternoon,

more hopeful than confident about today." Obviously, he had forgotten Obviously, he had forgotten stayed on well to win the PV the Allen Paulson factor. The Doyle Railway Stakes, to be

Gothenberg in the Sea World International Stakes. Michael Stoute, trainer of the disappointing Dr Massini, drew some measure of comthe British tasted success with Daylight In Dubai, who

pensation when his five-year-old Blushing Flame led throughout in the Budweiser Guinness Curragh Cup.

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PHOTOGRAPH: PADDY WHELAN

RACING Hills hit by five day ban

Ron Cox

ICHAEL Hills was in trouble with the Don-caster stewards yes-terday and will miss the New-market July meeting after being given a five-day ban (July 9-13) for irresponsible riding. Aunty Jane, Hills's mount

in the final race, was adjuged to have interfered with Rio Duvida, the eventual last of four, on the way to victory. The filly was placed last with Jarah promoted to first.

Hills has decided to partner Pentire in the Coral-Eclipse Stakes at Sandown on Saturday in preference to Shaamit, for whom trainer William Haggas has booked Pat Eddery. However, Shaamit's participation hinges on a gallop at Newmarket on Wednesday. Gary Hind was taken to

hospital with neck and head injuries after taking a crashing fall from Wentbridge Lad at Doncaster yesterday, al-though he is believed to be

not seriously burt. Helissio, who ruined his chance by pulling too hard in the French Derby, returned to winning form under Olivier Backing in the Grand Dirig Peslier in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud yesterday. He held the late challenge of

Swain by a length. Poligiote kept on to take third, with the Paul Kellewaytrained Lear White half a length away fourth. Baha-mian Knight, the other Brit-

ish challenger, finished a well-beaten eighth. Mysilv had to settle for a gallant second, beaten two lengths by Earl Grant, in the French Champion Hurdle at Auteuil on Saturday.

Southwell all-weather card Pontefract with form guide

1877 - 1972 1973 - 1975 1974 - 1975 - 1975 13 restant TOP POSIN TRPR: Monio 6, New Upping 7, Vallant Man 5 1995; Beld Arletocrait 4 B IF Lynch 14-1 (R Hellandsson) 15 run. Betting: 5-3 Moni Upping, 7-2 Menis, 5-1 Germin, Valant Man, E-1 Young Pene, 10-1 Lady 180, 13-1 Forecast, Orange And Blas, 14-1 Spanish Snipper 1.1.1.T + 725 , .. -3.00 HAMPSTEAD CLARENCE STAKES 270 1m of CI. 281. una en entre de 1 C LANDFALL (12) - Fiz/Gentid 8-7 2 12100 MINITATE STAR (14) D Murray Savid 8-3 50-000 CLASSEC AFFAIR (14) P Murray Savid 8-3 C33-222 LOS ALLANDS (55) C Thermon 9-0 1000 DAMNOC (7) S MINIEms 8-7 6 -0.00 DORRUSS' (14) A Multicoland 7-12 C33-00 GAME BUDGET (25) E Writes 7-12 .Williams 5 . 1 2 1 4 A Markey 1 A Daily (6) 2 A Carlisto 41 T rumani TOP Potel TIPs Midu's Sar 5, Les Alemen 7 1996 Last Garas 3 8 1 K Dartes 7-4 (2 Rollinshard) 10 rm Betting 7-4 Los Alemen 2 1 H Dartes 7-4 (2 Rollinshard) 10 rm Betting 7-4 Los Alemen 2 1 Historie Star, 7-2 David, 18-1 Care Badgie, 12-1 Damusky, Landiell, 25-1 Classic Adar 1.1.4 (A) 44 3.30 DOG BOOK & BOOKMAKER NANDICAP IN C2.351 A Collision 14+ — P McCales (2) E — Least Wands (7) 7 — W Ryan 6 — S villames 13 — A Daly (5) 2+ — Kim Tinking 10

3.30 DON ROBLE BOOKDAKER NANDHOAP IN C2,351 (00060 ROBLE BOOKDAKER NANDHOAP IN C2,351 (00060 ROBLE BOOKDAKER (11) (C2) M CM Mewley 7-6-7 (00060 ROBLE (11) (C2) M Chapman 4-6-5 (010-25 JAVA NEO (21) (D) J FitzGerald 4-6-5 (010-25 JAVA NEO (21) (D) J FitzGerald 4-6-5 (010-25 MIZZONAMEO (23) (C2) K Marton 7-6-1 (010-25 MIZZONAMEO (23) (C2) K Marton 7-6-5 (010-67 MIZMONTER ((4) (C2) K MITON 7-6-5 (010-67 MIZMON C Tengthe (3) i I Hollowed D McCabe 8* & Deficiel 11* J Tain 12 Il Day 164 Il Perhan 1 Il Carliele 16 TOR POSSI TIPS: Java Red 5; Danie James' Okt 7, Subling D

ughatil 4 B 6 H Casilain 5-1 (2 Hollinshand) 15 ran 1995: Mo

Betting: 11-2 David James' Girl, 6-1 Java Red, 7-1 Sis Garden, 8-1 Had On Tour, Réparanter, 13-1 Seeking Deatiny, PC's Crakter Merzonamio, 10-1 Ros · · · · ·

4.00 HEF PUTNEY MADEN STAKES 2YO 7 04,307

4. OO HER FUTTHEY MADDEN STAKES STO 71 64 1 CD FAST SPIR (10) T Gurd 8-0 1 (10) T Gurd 8-1 2 (10) T Gurd 8-1 3 (10) GURD FOR BROCK (30) T Easterly 6-3 (10) GURD FOR BROCK (30) T Easterly 6-6 (10) FILL BROCK (30) M McCormack 8-0 7 SHIM SEL DUNCH (10) I Gorden 9-0 10 CHILD SEL (10) I Gorden 9-0 11 SELENT WELLS J Output 8-9 11 JUNION TONES M PERSON 8-0 A Caline 15 C Beller 9 T Speaks 3 T Williams 11 Il Connorise 7 Il Day 1 B Day 1 W Ryan 6 ,0 Portin (6) 84 ,7 Pangherope (7 5 Williams 2 · (7)

11 resourt TOP FORM TIPS: General's Stir 8, Shinesu 7, Yan Deejay 8 1940: KingBaber Brane 2 9 0 K Onriny 13-8 (5 G Morian) 10 ran Betting: 7-4 General's Star, 9-4 Spinnaza, 8-1 Ruding Mai, 8-3 Ronting I Broke, The Deejay, 25-1 First Spin, Patria Boy Nal. 8-5 Floating Devos. 14-1 Union Town, Going Fo

Results Father (11-4 jate). 9 ran Sh hd. X (0 Murray Smith) Tote: 15.30, 61.50, 61.50, 61.58. Dual F: 58.80. Trio: 12.70.CSF: 517.52 \$ 10.2 Tricast: 539.18. PLACEPOT: 529.00. QUADPOT: 519.60. CHERSTOW CHERSTOW 2.18 (Jan 40): 1. READAMESOUS, S Drowns (J-1 tar); 2. Therefore (4-3): 3. Prendar Denses (5-1): 40 tan. 18, 18, (P Murphy, Tots 2.9,00; 21.40; 11.30; 22.20 Dual, F. (7.80) Tric: 22.1.10; CSF: 214.54. Tricast (51.00; 2.46 (Jan 20): 5., ROUPOSTAINE, R Nov-lin (5-1): 2. Stemp Constal (2-1 far); 3. Andrew (1-2): 5. R. (M, Wurl) Tolic; 2.120; 11.40; 51.20; 11.80; Dual F: 52.40; Tric: 2.48; CSF: 15.77. Tricast 525.55; NR: Mount Row. DONCASTER DONCASTER 2.00 (1m 22 eOyda): 1, ARAMAN HEMORITE, Mr Thm McCarthy (5-1): 2, Hemoritan (11-4 lav): 3, See Good (12-1). 10 ran. 1% Z (Mrs J Ramsdee) Tote: 55.90; 51.70, 51.40, 53.20, Dual F: 53.10, Trice 23.60, CSF: 518.00, Triceat: C142.10, 2.50 (65F 1, 1.400 DI VARANO, F Lynch 10-1): 2, Prescham GH (15-2): 3, Laurei Dalight (14-1), 5-2 fav Surprise Mission, 10 ran. Hd, sh.hd., ff Whiteler) Tote: F12.20; 13.30, C280, 53.20, Dual F: 249.10, Trice 1234.60, CSF; (38.91, Tricest: 5363.64, NR: Broad Hegic.

12 20: 11 al. 51 20: 11 20: Dual F: 12 AD. True: D4 80: OSF-128.77. Trienst: C25.85: NR: Mount Row. 2.18 (2078)-21: 28, Piers-artAstranic, Daria O'Medi (27.1): 28, Piers-artAstranic, Daria O'Medi (27.1): 28, Piers-artAstranic, H-14. Inv): 3. Weinstein Baar (2-1): 11-4 [I Inv): 3. Weinstein House (2-1): 11-4 [I 2. Rooman Final (1-4 Inv): 3. Numbelaneet (25-1): 10011-4. 12 (1 Bradiey) Toine (2500 (21:0): 254 (27:67): Triest (2500) (21:0): 254 (27:67): Triest (2500) (21:0): (254 (27:67): Triest (2500) (24:0): (77:5; 12:60) Dual F: 27:90. Triest (21:30: 62:60) Dual F: 27:90. Triest (21:30: 62:60) Dual F: 27:90. Triest (24:0): (1:30): (2:60) Dual F: 25:90. Triest (3:40): (7:1): 3. House Meanstein House (3:40): (7:1): 3. House Meanstein (3:2): 3. New Remain (10-1): 3.3-6 tav Heinland Phapasody: 8. Me. 26. 8. (FI Hammon) Toine (3:40): (7:1): 3. House A. (3: Heuris): 3. 3. Mean Remain (10-1): 3.8-6 tav Heinland Phapasody: 8. Me. 26. 8. (FI Hammon) Toine (3:40): (7:1): 3. MR: Shadow Casting. 5. 5. 5. 6. (7:5): 3. MR: Shadow Casting. 5. 5. 5. 6. (7:5): 3. MR: Shadow Casting. 5. 5. 5. 6. (7:5): 3. MR: Shadow Casting. 5. 5. 5. 6. (7:5): 3. MR: Shadow Casting. 5. 5. 5. 6. (7:5): 3. MR: Shadow Casting. 5. 5. 5. 6. (7:5): 3. MR: Shadow Casting. 5. 5. 5. 6. (7:5): 5. MR: 5. (7): 5. MR: 5. M 123.6. C230, C320, Bual F: 240.70. (170) 1234.60. C3F; (283.71. Tricast: 2586.84. NF: Brool Maple. 2.00 (170) 279.1. AntmassAabors, M Hills (3-0) 2. Actility of rat. 14.5. (3. Hills) Totas: CA40; C20, C120, C230, Dual F: C3.50, Tric: 124.30; C3F: C3.19, Tricast: 256.47. 2.36 (170) 2.1, 200 CENTURY, J Carroll (3-1): 2. Minutes (12-1): 3. Castamere Lasty (100-39 sey). 11. rat. St. htd. 25, 00 Micholes) Tota: C7.40; C240, E550, E150, Dischels) Tota: C7.40; C240, E550, E150, Dischels, Tota: C7.40; C240, C5F: C7.63, Hirdhar Hight (15-6), 4 rat. 3, 21 (H Cost) Tota: 22-0, Dual F: C240, C5F: 25.00, 4.9 (17-4 tar); 2., Presentes Bine, (5-2); 3., Hardhar Hight (15-6), 4 rat. 3, 21 (H Cost) Tota: 22-0, Dual F: C240, C5F: 25.00, 4.90 (402; 1, 3. State Clinit, J. Carroll (11-8) tar); A. Annid Alhadis T-(-1); 3. White Medi (4-1) 5 ran. 1, 36 (J Costien) Tota: C240; 12-00, 21.10, Dual F: C220, C5F: 25.00, 4.90 (402; 1, 3. State Clinit, J. Carroll, 0-1, 7-4 tar, Annid Alhadis T-(-1); 3. Histo Bend; 2.90 (170) 1., ANRAH, R Hills (9-0); 2, Polar Religion (2-1); 3, Bio Denvide (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 21.00, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 21.00, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 21.00, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 20.04, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 20.04, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 20.04, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 20.04, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 20.04, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 20.04, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 20.04, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 20.04, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.100, Dual F: C220, C5F: 20.04, State (19-0); 2.400; 2.400

RACELINE 0930 1684 COMMENTARY

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 3-05100 HAVAR (18) (C51) C Booth 5-7-11

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 050-005 MELAND CARCHE (25) E Loops 4-7-10
 1949-0 _____ 10117-18-1 ___ TOP FORM TIPS, Ma our S. Herbet House 7, Po 1988: Carpethins 4 8 1 D Harrison 5-1 (Lord Hustingdon) 12 rat lagt 3-1 Hurbet House, 5-2 Manaw, 71-2 Permar, 5-1 Tempering, 7-1 Charles Bigtime, 5-1 Top Priz ing Colog, 12-1 Flow Back, 30-1 Instein, Jaimaid, 33-1 Jaimai Cascade Musselburgh tonight 0.45 Ballos 8.15 Creaking 7.15 Menhale л Тептере 8.45 Double Impre 7.45 Thutched (sb) 9.15 Minhor & Qoing: Good. + Denotes bilatoro. Drawr High hoet over út. SKY 79: 7.45, 7.45, 6.15 & 6.45. Nysros in brackets after herañ's minne dinote days since latent en 6.45 COCILIES APPRIENTICES' HANDICAP 1 ... 41 ES,144
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 PALOW 74LK (12) S T Donnelty 6-8-8

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 LAWFOLL LOVE (25) T Donnelty 6-8-8
 R Halles 1 K Sked 5 TOP FORM TEPS: Balantes & Rolles 7 Bettings 5-4 Bobsolys, 9-4 Batins, 7-2 Fiel Speciacia, 8-1 Pillow Talk, 20-1 Lexisi Love 🕠 🛽 🕷 7.15 EVENIN HERE LANTED STAKES IN 27 (2.577 Control and the second state of the secon K Fallen 4 J Parlane 8 J Faurling 3 J. Chevnock Str

TOP FORM TIPS: Upth 10, Auchidestrons 7, Contract Bridge 6 arrace, 9-1 Diamond Crown. '8 report Rettings 7-4 Ambidentrous, 5-2 Uplit, 4-1 Contract Bridge, 5-1 Sim 20-1 Rapid Mover, 33-1 Heimsen, Regezzo

7.4	5 EVENING NEWS HANDICAP 1m C2,420	
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left)	er 5-2 Three Arch Bridge, 3-1 Tiakters Fally, 5-1 Grey Kingdom, 6-1 I	Or Edgar, 7-1 Thatched, 8-1
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R 1	5 KIDLAW RATING MELATED MADEN STAKES 1m 13,507	
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	ge 2-4 Creating, 7-2 Bright Scippe, 4-1 Fairy Highlands, 5-1 Madrina, 6-	-1 Termon, 10-1 Besidender
	-	6 resident
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8.4	5 TRAPRAN LAW SELLING HANDICAP SYO IN CL. 195	
14	4-0400 MARJOREE ROSE (18) A Baker 9-7	D Weiniet (2) 21
	10-055 DOUBLE DIRECTOR (17) JL Harts 9-5	
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	m 5-2 Good To Tate, 11-4 Double Impression, 5-1 Ready Teldy, 5-1	Penny Parkes, 8-1 Kiwad,
uncia	g Ranabow, Marjorie Rose, 12-1 Destinctly Swinger	10 10000
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بناكم	e 6-4 Bold Elect, 7-4 Missier Aspecto, 7-2 Vala Prince, 6-1 Starp Sensa	Standing

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POGNI GONDE - SMITHO: Lad until headed 14 cur, lags on one pace. Si 2nd to Fature Prespect (Heydock Si, 94). ITE FACTORIE Lad until headed well inside (nal farticity, 19 204) bid Eye, Statiow (Ho

roy. LARCENSIN Every chance over 11 out, not conclare, 25 2nd in Lake Healer (Mindeor &, Gol-Fm). INVE LIVIE: Kept on heat furince, 29 4th bld Aziec Traveller (Beverley S), Gol-Ins). EXASTERIEN PERMISSION: Started elowly, basilvey 11 out, Shished well, 61 Shi to Burkee Manor (Red

Frait.

3.15 SHEATON SELLING NAMERICAP 370 1m 47 02,448

201 0-00555 THE FULLBANGLADESH (S1) JEWS P-7	
203 SD-0 MEEDWOOD FANTASY (7) B Morgan 9-1	
294 SQ-0006 CANCER HODOLERS (18) R Whiteler 8-10	
206 ID-5D TAGATAY (ER) M Centacho 5-3	•
205 DOSS RAGTINE COWORNL (9) C Thornion 8-8	
807 D-OPO FREEMOLY DREAMS (12) P Delet 8-5	
206 (00- MELL HOUSE BOY (348) B Rothers 7	

mit 8, Ragi boy 7, irisk Casis 6

Battilege B-4 Raptime Coreput, 7-2 Tapatoy, 4-1 The Folloangladesh, 5-1 hish Cesse, 7-1 Nee Rentery, 8-1 Ginger Hodgers, 14-1 Mill House Boy, 20-1 Friendly Oreans Bry

Rentary, 8-1 Ginger Hodgers, 14-1 Her Fause boy, and Friender Hodgers, 14-1 Her Fause Johnson Schmatz (Karlinger Hodgers, 14-1 Her Fause boy, and Friedrick (Gerige and Friedrick AM), TABATATA Herse troubled leaders, 11 (28) bit bit bitser Woodeldk (Gerige and, Gol-Frij), TABATATA Herse troubled leaders, 11 (28) bits bitser Woodeldk (Gerige and, Gol-Frij), TABATATA Herse troubled leaders, 12 (28) bits bits bitser Woodeldk (Gerige and Constructions), HERSE GABBE Tracked leaders, laded quickly over & cist, Index of 8 behad Sabbergh (Catterick HERSE GABBE Tracked leaders, laded quickly over & cist, Index of 8 behad Sabbergh (Catterick

Ref-Fm). Die FARTASY'n Claumer laudiers, riekten and evenkennet ever 21 out, 11th of 20, 191 behind How zilfnyhma ImSky, Gif-Fm). HOOGaana, Some headway fangt 31, 101 éth bhei Eberby Park (Caribele tank, Fm). esti75y, Gd-

3.45 ACTIVE REPORTS ADDRESS HANDLEAP OF \$7.700

301 308 A Pertone 13 A Pellin 1 / A Pellin 2 / 316 311 D Viers 8 CORE MPLADY (14) (CD) Files 5-8-0 MERCABLE LLZ (12) (CD) M Hammond 212 313

TOP FORM TIPS: Prime Silk 8, Bolin Herry 7, Halmer And Polyan Large Figure and Same and Antice Poly and Antice Poly Biology (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (1994) (19 Berlang 4-9 Solita Harry, 5-1 Haltmannertz, 7-1 Sameda, Palo Bhesco, Enctre Milady, II-1 Latebarg, Fana Again, Prima Sile, 10-1 Rock Symptony, Castlaren Lat

FORMI GURDER - BOLLERI HARRY: Made most, keld on well fisel kuriong, brittoiskol 21, with CASTLEREA LAD (game 20) sh bd 3rd, ROCK SYMPHONY (gave 6b) nk sway 40, FAME AGAM (awring 20) 6b and HALMANERROR (me 15b) another 31 7th (Posteract 6), Gd-Fra).

Windsor runners and riders tonight

8.30 Newport Knight 9.00 Flight Master

land to fins. + Denotes blinkars. Denos High boot Sf & 40.

udfs Pet

ed Embers

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6.5	O CADODAN GROUP SELLING STAKES 1m 67yds 22,402	
1	141-015 CAPE PIGIONI (28) (CD) (BF) L Cothell 11-9-7	B Balland (Sec.
2	4065-0 ACTION JACKSON (10) B McMat 4-9-2	B Wannen La
	2224-00 KARA SERA (40) (D) J Wats 4-0-2	B Blanders #
	5200-00 KEENERICR (\$1) (0) R Harris 4-9-2	I II I
	020313 HOEPROB (18) (CD) (SP) R Hodges 6-8-2	
- 2	6540-0 OUR LITTLE LADY (32) J Pouter 4-8-11	
7	0/00-3 SHEET'A TIME (7) R O'Sufiren 8-8-11	
	Mann Tarrel (7) P Burness 2.2.11	B Baddes (B at)
1	00-2000 TAUTEM (7) P Burgoyne 6-8-11	
10	230-006 CURRENT LEADER (4) A Hannon 3-8-7	
11	OSD-DOD LONGHILL BOY (70) B Meetian S-8-7	······································
12	COLOUR LONGINGLE BUT (FUS & MODILET 3-0-1 Automatication and the second se	
	505500- NORTHERN SAGA (279) C Drews 3-8-7	
13	54 SPENCER STALLOWE (36) Land Hundingdon 8-8-7	
14	05-0503 BALPARE (6) N Categorian 3-8-2	Citatin B
15	00-0080 NATATARL (7) B Paling 3-8-2	
	ORM TIPE: Cape Pieren B, Maaprah 7, Reinere B	
Curren	up 9-2 Norsprob, 5-1 Balgara, 6-1 Cape Pigeon, 6-1 Spencer Stalione. 11 Leader, 12-1 Susta Time, Tauten	10-1 Action Jackson, Kerri 15 mm
7.0	O SUNLEY MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES 2YO M CLOSE	
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÷	46 REIDERS PET (7) (RF) A Hunson 8-10	L Bald of t
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The Guardian Monday July 1 194

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Energised ... Pete Sampras, going for his fourth successive title, has avoided the five-setters which sapped his strength at the French Open. He should have the firepower to dispose of Cedric Pioline today.

Martin takes growing interest in scattering of seeds

Little known men eye a path to the final, says Stephen Bierley

HEN Todd Martin, one of the most phlegmatic play-ers on the men's circuit describes something as "interesting", one can be pretty sure that all hell has broken loose.

Martin, the last surviving seed in the bottom half of the men's draw, eased his 6ft 6in over Anstralia's huge-hitting Mark Philippoussis in the second round silenced them. frame into an uncomfortable looking chair on Saturday and surmised it had indeed been "an interesting week" and that it was "nice to see a

the hold football had last week. "It seemed like Wim-bledon had taken a back few new names". Nobody disputed Martin's accuracy. Of the 16 original men's seeds only five will enter the All England Club's gates this morning. The mod-ern era has never known such Carnece

The seeding committee reserve the right to juggle with world rankings. In Mel-

this week, particularly if he beats the 29-year-old Swede. Sampras should have too for a humpy for a bumpy much firepower for France's Cedric Pioline today but then is likely to have Stich and ride as the air Ivanisevic between him and a fourth successive final. On a cold and miserable clears for

6-4. 6-1, 6-7, 7-6. Here was bread with little butter. Sampras pulled out of

Queen's and so is short of his

normal grass-court match practice. Many felt this might tell. His dominant victory

Sampras rarely worries

about what is going on around him in the draw, al-though even he was aware of

latter.

Sanchez Vicario Saturday the world No. 1 was not at his best against Slova-kia's Karol Kucera, winning

HERE is a new auto-

Bierley, where cars will eventually drive them-selves, their positions on the road controlled by sophisticated electronic de vices. Some say the idea came from women's tennis. The computer that adjusts women's rankings on tournament results rarely overheats. Katarina Studenikova's second-round victory over Monica Seles provided the biggest glitch

seat." It had. And, although the thought of a Sampras-Martin final of the first week. The 23-year-old Slovak won 7-5, 5-7, 6-4 but a fit and matchhoned Seles would have galloped through: this match. Lack of tennis hardly sets the blood singing, they locked into a colossal five set third-round match in caught up with her as it did

the French Open. Sampras has had no such energy-sapping encounters iere so iar: ne denenits i o iong a

Fit and ready ... but Graf has a tricky route henceforth

Martina Hingis, emphasised that concern. Then came her 19th

Nevertheless today's fourth-round match against Hingis, the 16th seed, will Grand Slam victory in the French Open and predicbe viewed with great inter-est. In Rome Graf could

though even at this early stage of her senior career she possesses an impressive maturity of shot and thought. Her serve has im-proved considerably during the last year but she still does not have the all-round power to make her a consistent threat to the top few players - although they know those days are surely numbered.

"Martina plays the big points wonderfully well for somebody so young," said Graf. "Even now she comes up with points that her seniors would never think of or be able to execute."

Graf has a slight problem wih her left knee and wore a small plaster on Saturday against Nicole Arendt. "It takes a little bit of pressure away from the tendon."

A 100 per cent fit Graf would be an oddity indeed. The last time she was totally free of injury at Wimbledon was two years ago — when she went out to Lori McNeil in the first round.

chita Martinez

who for much of his coreer The early defeat of Seles, has lived in the shadow of his coupled with Saturday's defellow German Boris Becker feat of the No. 5 seed, Gerand knows a great deal about many's Anke Huber. seems media pressure - expressing

OTT (ALLS) Y



No quarter asked . . . Henman, left, faces Gustafsson today

Gustafsson hopes Henman's future will not start today

DON'T put too much pres-sure on his shoulders be-cause otherwise he's not go-ing to be able to deal with it. He's still very young and still very instructured of the still should be able to deal with it. very inexperienced." Thus seid Michael Stich -much expected, displayed a laudable maturity and nerve.

Gustafsson believes Henman is a player for the future but will hope the future does not start this afternoon. "Tim reminds me a little bit of Sampras." he said on Sat-

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HOTOGRAPHS' DAN SMITH

matic highway sys-tem in the United States, writes Stephen

Andre Agassi, albeit sooner than most had expected.

dourne. Paris and New York the computer rules; Wimbledon adds the human touch

Andre Agassi, Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Michael Chang, Jim Courier et al has led to criticism. Germany's Michael Stich, never short of an opinion, led the attack.

Stich's complaint is that too many of the heavy servers have ended up in the top half of the draw. True, it may be regarded as unfortunate that only one from Pete Sampras, Goran Ivanisevic and Stich himself can make the final but the seeding committee can hardly be blamed for the loss of Becker or the vagaries of the draw.

'It's a fluke what happened to Boris," said Martin. "And you can't say that, since Agassi doesn't serve as big as Goran, they should swap places in the draw."

Sampras, whose response to such matters is as controlled and spare as much of his play, replied to the controversy by saying nothing should be changed. "It's just the way it has happened — in the bot-tom half of the draw the guys just haven't come through, so what can you do?" The All England Club is no

more likely to succumb to computer power than it is to rip up the grass. And the arguments about both will doubtless continue forever and a day.

Such matters will slip to the back of the mind today. no-tably when Tim Henman steps on to Centre Court against Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson.

Henman has not only played well but also con-ducted himself off the court with a purposeful rationality. Euro 96 shielded him from a full-blown media onslaught but it will undoubtedly come don." No doubt he would. played well but also con-ducted himself off the court

from the serve-oriented ten-nis on grass, with its usually and Hingis took full advan-tage. Quickly sensing that the world No. 1 was playing If Graf beats Hingis Steffl Graf was disconcline looked foolish. certed by the failing of her father for income tax eva-Graf has no intention of becoming history yet and Understandably the loss of short and sharp rallies. Piosion, it was feared that her line will attempt to extend the her first three matches some several levels below here have done nothing to diminish the impression that 2 seventh Wimbledon title is well within her reign was over. Her quar-ter-final defeat in the Ital-ian Open, where her mind her best, the 15-year-old votna in tomorrow's quar-Swiss waited patiently for ter-finals and then Con-Martin, like Henman, finds himself up against a Swede. Thomas Johansson, 21, is errors. was clearly miles away thoroughly liking his first Wimbledon. Gustafsson is unfrom her match against grasp. sure why his compatriot has VAK/D RIKL (Cz. 15) 5-3, 7-4, 6-3; F POR-GETJJ HLASEK (Fr/Switz, 4) bi 64 R J Petchey/D E Sopsiond (GBI 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 5-3, 6-4; J EJOSOCILLAM/H KULTI (Swa 10) bi P Cash/S Stolie (Au0) 6-4, 6-0, 6-7, 6-1, 61 MOLIPPOUSSIC/F RAFTER (Aun 11) bi R Matheson/T Spintes (GBI 3-3, 7-6, 6-4; P Pais/P Vismer (C2) bi J ALMETJ STARK (US, 14) 6-4, 1-6, 5-3, 6-4, not broken through yet. "He serves so hard and returns so well. I played him last year and got killed. Maybe his breakthrough will come Saturday's results here." The winner may play Men's Singles Henman. Women's Singles The power of Ivanisevic is Holder: P Sampras (US) The power of Ivanisevic is undisputed; the only thing that worries his fans is what is going on in the Croatian's head. Well, he has a new coach and a priest beside him, so this may be the time for his first Grand Stam title Const Holder: S Graf (Ger) Third rotand (Seeds in capitals) T Neressin (GB) bt L Milligan (GB) 6-1. 6-3. 6-4; J Stollarsherry (Aus) bt M Na-varra (R) 6-2. 6-2. 6-2. J Hamsel, (Serk) bt M Tillstrom (Sere) 6-4. 3-8. 7-5. 6-1; III STECH (Ger, 10) bt S Stolle (Aus) 6-3. 4-6, 6-2. 6-2. III Cambridge (Serk) bt W FER-REFA (SA. 11) 7-6 7-6. 1-8. 5-7, 6-1; A Randmessen (Ger) bt D Wheelow (US) 6-7, 6-4. 6-4. 4-6, 6-3. T MARTUR (US, 13) bt R Further, (No. 16) 7-6, 6-4. 6-2. P Santher Martine (Serk) bt R HOSSET (Serk) 5-7, 7-6; P Mertine (NS) 6-6, 9-7, 6-1, 6-7, 7-6; 0-3: R Kradionk (Nein) bt B Stowen (N2) 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2; C PHOLINE (Fr, 10) bt J Kroslak (Slovak) 6-2, 7-6, 6-3. Third round Third round This is included to the second secon first Grand Slam title. Grass is his ideal medium. Australia's Patrick Rafter has laboured under the "new Rod Laver" tag which he pa-tently is not. He beat the 14th seed Marc Rosset on Satur-day, despite not feeling well. But to expect him to trouble Today's Women's Doubles Holders: J Novotnal A Sanchez Vicarlo (Cz/Sp) Ivanisevic is surely to ask too Second round much. Stich's meeting with Rich-Men's Doubles W Probaty C Singer (Ger) bi D A Graham/ M Pazi US/Arm 6-3.6-2; G PERMANDEZ/ N ZVENEVA (US/Belavis, 2) bi A Fassivic A Guso (Fr/Aus) 6-3.6-2; L A DANED-PORTAN J FERNANDEZ (US, 3) bi A J Coetcar/h Gorrochangui (SA/Arg) 6-3, 6-2; L M RAYNOMOAR P STUBER (US/ Aus, 5) bi N MiyaguyS Recce (US/ Aus, 5) bi N MiyaguyS Recce (US/ TeSTUD (Fr, 14) bi S Accelment/M Che-Holders: T A Woodbridge! ard Krajicek promises to be an excellent encounter. The M Woodlarde (Aus) Dutchman's jolting serve is de rigueur for Wimbledon but he has had trouble with the low First round J P Fleurian/G Rasest (Fr) bt M On-drugha/P Tramacthi (SA/Aus) 7-6, 6-3. drugha/P Trat 6-7, 3-6, 6-3 7-5 6-2 A DRCMAUNT HALLETSTYS TESTUD (Fr. 14) bt S AppelmansM Org-mang (Bell/Neth) 7-6 6-4; K M ADAMS/M DE SWARDT (US/SA, 10) bt M Wander Witneyourt S Whitinger-Jones (US) 8-7. 6-2, 6-2 P D SHYLIKA, M WILD (Aug/SA, 5-3) bt D J Jonest A Price (Aug/SA, 5-4, 6-4; J NOVOTNA/A SANCHEZ VICASHO (C/Sp I) BT R Dragomit/A Grossman (Bortulus) 6-0, 6-1; M J McGRATH/L MEH-LAND (US/Lat 4) bt R Maiki/P Hy-Boutais (Japan/Cent 6-2, 6-4, bounce and returns at his feet, never progressing be-Second round feet, never progressing be-yond the fourth round. Stich, the Winbledon champion of 1991, admitted on Saturday that he was desper-ately disappointed to lose in the final of the French Open. "To win the biggest tourna-ment on clay would have been more important than winning E FERRILIAA/J STEMLERINK (SA/No

E PERKUSBAAJ SIENISHKK (SA Noth, 6) bt L. Manta/A L. Richardson (Switz/GBI 6-3, 6-4 7-6; 4) COELINERTY KAFELINIKOV (Ger/Rus, 13) bt D. NardisaN Pereira III Yenj 7-6; 7-6; 7-6; **B. BLACKA GON-NELL** (Zim/Can, 3) bt M J BateA/C Wikin-son (GB) 6-4, 5-7, b-3, 8-3; 3 Cambbill A Reashing (US) bt H J DAVIDS/C SUK (Neth-Cz, 16) 7-6; 6-3; 6-2; B. MacPhilam Telebara (US) Aug) bt T CARBONELLF Rolg (Sp, 12) 6-4; 6-2; 6-4; **B. MacPhilam** Telebara (US) Aug) bt T CARBONELLF Rolg (Sp, 12) 6-3; 3-6; 7-6; 6-3; S LABSAULA (O'BHENE (Can/US) 7) bt M Oosting/S Schallen (Men) 3-6; 7-6; 6-4; 7-5; J A CondolA Carrelin (Spi bt D D Lucia/S Humphrice (US) 6-7; 6-4; 7-6; 5-7; 5-4; J P Floariam/O Rassex (Fr) bt J NO-**Mixed** Doubles Holders: M Navratiloval J Stark (US)

First round

K Kingerar/N Miyagi (US/Japan) bi J Bel-Iol/L Montateo (US/Arg) 6-3, 6-3; W J

Hingis rarely had to go Thursday — an altogether for outright winners, al- more bumpy ride. Babes/H Birmdblue (GB/Aus) bt G Koves/A Temeteveri (Hun) 6-1, 6-3: D Astama/K A Gases (SA/Aus) bt W Arthurs/K Godridge (Aus) 7-6, 6-7, 6-4: C J Ven Benstemp/A. Baberse (SA/10) bt E FERE/RA/M DE SWARDT (SA, 6) 6-4: H J Devider/B Grueshame (Heth) bt R LEACH/M B BOL-LEOLRAF (US/Nett, 4) 6-3, 6-3: L Bearter H Hingle (SWIZ) bt J L De Jager/J M Hatherington (SA/Can) 6-3, 6-3: A OL-HOVSKITV/K BOOGBERT (Rus/Nett), 10) bt J Irojand/P Suarez (Aus/Arg) 6-3, 6-3: T Kamplesz-A Glaze (Nett)/Arg) 6-3, 6-3: T Kamplesz-A Glaze (Nett)/Pol) bt J Walton/ Fabor (Bel) 7-6, 6-3: J Empir/A Bibmood (Aus) bt J A Condel/V Rusino Pascual (Sp) 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; P Tramacola/R P Stables (Aus) bt 5 Noteboorwik Piz (Nett)/Arg) 6-4, 6-4; H GUERTMARDT/S GRAE (US/Fr. 7) v R Nidelfer/P H Shriver (SA/ US); H J Arameti/2 M H Bolingeraf (US/Neb), 6) v Y Remati/C M Vis (Indo/Neb), 12; W Rati/L M Motivel (US); L B Jensen/N J Arendi (US) v K J Davids/A Ocemans (Neth). Count Phys (12.0): J R Wissner (Aul) v A Frazler (US): II Goolbor/Y Kafelnikov (Ger/Rus, 13) v B Black/G Cennell (Zin/ US) v D E Sapstord/S A Siddail (GB); C Suk/H Sciowe (C2. 7) v P Transoch/R P Stubbs (Aus) OD. Court Siz (12.0); N Brantikov/R McContine (Aus. 16) v G Fernandacz/R Zvereva (USV Belarud, 2); E Fernalra/J Stemevink (SAU Neth) v J A ConderA Correta (Spr). D Mac-Pherson/R McCullan (Aus) v N Brand/A Grosentar (GRUS). 3-a, o-a, 7-a; P Transacolu/S P Stables (Aus) bt S Notoboom/M Paz (Neth/Arg) 6-4, 6-4; H GUBANTMANDY'S GRAF (Switz/Ger, 15) bt A Florenti/C G Barcley (Aus) 6-1, 7-5; K Fleeb/R NoteFlee (AS) 6-1, 7-5; K Fleeb/R NoteFlee SAI bit P Norval/C Paznataki (SA/Gri 6-3, 7-6, 0-0; M Ondrumka/Ti Kantenandt (Sa/Set 14) Coart Seven (12.0): T A Woodbridge/M Woodbride (Aug. 1) v J Grabb/R A Rene-berg (US): W Woodbrids/L Neihind (Aug/ LaL 1) v B Haygarb/C Singer (SA/Ger). SA/Ger) bt M Bermard/S Re -6, 6-7, 6-3. Court Sight (12.0: J Bjorkman/II Kelti (Swe, 10) v S Larami/A O'Brien (Can/US, 7).

Diav

order of play

Court Hine (12.0): P D Swylie/L M Wild (Aus/US, 16) v L M Reymand/R P Stubbe (US/Aus. 9). CENTIVE COUNT (Seeds in bold: 1.0): Graf (Ger. 1) v W Mingle (Switz, 18); Hanman (GB) v M Gustatson (Sws); Sangarae (US, 1) v C Pieline (Fr. 16). Court 19 (12.0): R Bergh/K Po (Swe/US) + D Adams/K A Guse (SA/Aus).

Court 11 (12.0): P Gallwaith/A Oliton Idy (US/Rus, 5) v B MacPhie/M Tebb (US/Aus): M Tebbut/K Radlord (Aus) v Gallwaith/P H Station (US, 8). Court One (1.0): 5 Appelmans (Bel) v A Sancteur Vicenio (3), 41: 5 Martinez (5), 3) v K Date (Japan, 12), M Sinch (Ger, 10) v R Krajcot (Rioth); J Stark/M Ravrall-Jona (13: 5) v A Kratzmann/M Lindstrom (Aue/Sira). Court 12 (12.0) P Nyborg/M Strandlung (Swa) v M R J Patchey C J Wood (GB).

Court 13 (12:0): A Sugivana (Japan) v Mi Fernandez (US. 5): P Haarhuls (Neth) v M Washington (US: T Nissen/C Porvik (Net/Gen/V 5 Stable/M J Fernandez (Aur/US. 6): T Nompers/A Citsz (Net/Noil) v & Courtelit, A Devenport (Can/US. 2): J Kodea/A Metrovet (Co/Rus) v & Mac-ter/A J Storu (Aus) (D. Court Two (12.0): & Itemiservia (Cro. 4) v P Ratter (Aud): P Hy-Boulate (Can) v J Horotene (Cz. 6): M Costing/E S H Callens (Matty/Bal) v P Cash/M Parce (Aus/Pr): A Horoten/A Structure Vicario (Cz/Sp. 1) v K BoogerVI Spinies (Netty/Rom. 11): K R Rostwel/VF S Stable (Aud) v G Beltrad/M Cox (GB) OD.

Count 14 (12.0): III Plance (Fr. 13) » E Lidootseve (Rus): T Elevier (US, 13) v T Johansson (See): J P Flourism/G Raoux (Fr) v III Roomiser (Nessor (Bah/Can.2): 8 Nagelsan/J C Russell (US) v J N Durre'A E Smuth (BRUS) SI: I Nastsand T S Olider (Roominet) v N A Fransrik Sanlana (Aug/ Court Three (12.0): M J McGrain (US) v K Studenikova (Slovak); A Raduleacu (Ger) v Studentikova (Skovski): A Raduleacu (Ger) v N Godeni (SA): C J Vari Rensburg/L Go-larsa (SA/10 v L Manta/M Hingis (Switz): G Martinez(P Tarebid) (Sp/Arg, 13) v R Grander/E Lichorstews (IVRus): W M Turn-bull/S V Wade (Aus/GB) v R Casals/B F Store (US/Meth) 3L Sp) OD. Court 18 (12.0) Junior matching

Court 16 (12.0) Junior matches

Court Four (12.0): J Hasek (Switz) v J Sinfemberg (Ava); L Ji Stollell/N Tambet

IO DAVE SIVEN ATADICA SA us concern over the projecchez Vicario a turbulencetion of Britain's Tim Heaman | urday after beating Wayne into a tennis "superstar" on Ferreira in the third round If Graf beats Hingis, she the back of one excellent vic-"He needs to have a little bit is likely to meet Jana Notory over Yevgeny Kafelni-kov, the French Open chambetter serve, though, and then he can take the big step. Maybe I'm wrong but I don't pion, and two wins over OD modest home-grown think he's ready to be among opponents. the really best yet - but he "Everybody is talking now.

will make it." with so many seeds out, of Tim being on his way to the Gustafsson himself has tremendous determination and final but there are other good an all-court game that will guys still in." The first is test Henman. He, like every-body else in the bottom half of weden's Magnus Gustafsson. whom Henman plays on Centhe draw, knows he has probtre Court today for a quarter ably his best chance ever of reaching the final.

final berth. It is impossible to know Stephen Bierley Good-bye battery



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Backley makes his point to Olympic selectors

Duncan Mackay at Gateshead

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Athletics

S one might expect from someone who has just written a book called The Winning Mind, mental toughness as much as physical effort at the Bupa Games here yesterday took Steve Backley to a place in Britain's Olympic team. The European and Com-monwealth javelin champion can be proud of his resilience

last summer - had only this chance to impress. So it was with some relief that he saw his first throw hit 81.66 metres. Backley did not hide his feelings. "I'm a happy man," he said. "It's all systems go now."

Backley. the bronze medal-list in the 1992 Games, had his

weeks to close the gap be-tween himself and Jan Ze-

the 100 metres. Christie will have learnt lit-tle from this routine outing to ffect his Atlanta decision. He affect his Atlanta decision. He looked as majestic as ever as he got his best start of the sea-son to win in 10.16sec, 0.05sec ahead of the rising youngster Ian Mackle. He will have to be out of his blocks even quicker lezny's throw was massive but he is only human and we've seen how he can

British team being finalised | Ican Tom Pukstys won with | decision he will announce in | champion, had the ideal | petitions. But his winning at midnight tonight, Backley | 84.04m, with Backley second. | London today but they played | warm-up for her 400m hurdles | jump of 17.02m was 1.27m | down on his world record and | to be the total | to be the total | be be be total | be be be total | be be be total | be be be total | be be total | be be t Lausanne on Wednesday. It will be the first time the two have met since the American his shortest since his remark-able run began a year ago. Around a dozen names, intook away Gunnell's world title and world record in cluding Backley and Ed-

Gothenburg last year. Gunnell was satisfied at finishing second in the flat 400m in 51.45sec. The Australian Cathy Freeman won in 49.96

wards, will be added to Britain's Olympic team this morning. Another who will have been noticed is Craig Winrow, the country's top Britain's Olympic team. The European and Com-monwealth javelin champion in can be proud of his resilience in recovering from an Achil-less than a month ago. "I less tendon operation in twas guite good." The Amer-dudou't the Amer-were trying to influence the double-quick time. Britain's Olympic team. The European and Com-monwealth javelin champion this morning for his press. the outstanding performance the outstanding performan 800m runner who was overlooked in the original wave of selections. He finished third behind South Africa's Heze kiel Sepeng but beat David Strang and Curtis Robb, who

and a second sec

England's strategic shuffle

Mike Selvey on the call-up of Salisbury and Ealham

Cricket

IVEN that the previ-ous England selec-tion meeting was conducted in the time it took a £1 TCCB phone-card to slip through the phone in Raymond Illingworth's in Manchester was, at 90 minutes, the equivalent of an over all night sitting in Parlia-him. Ment Everyone attended, including Graham Gooch, who in the best Edwardian tradition scored a century for Essex at Southend, changed

and caught the evening shuttle north for dinner. As in the House, it appears that much hot air was ex-pended to little result

The outcome of the delibera-tions indicates a change in strategy rather than personnel for the final Test against India for the final Test against India starting on Thursday. In come the Sassex leg-spinner Ian Salisbury and the Kent all-rounder Mark Ealham, while Peter Martin is omitted.

As Salisbury and Ealham come as a package deal — Il-lingworth has said that Ealham would definitely take the No. 6 spot if Salisbury is cho-sen alongside Min Patel in a will play. And, with Nick Knight still not match-fit after his finger injury, the only change from Lord's will be the return of Patel for Martin.

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Start today

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A draw will suit England admirably. Although a spinner would have given Mike Atherton op-tions at Lord's, the weather conditions, historical precedent and the fact that the Laws unkindly do not allow more than 11 players, meant that an attack relying exclu-

sively on seam was merely playing the percentages. An advance look at the forthcoming surface, how-ever, reveals, in Illingworth's words, "a typical Trent Bridge pitch" Typical, in this case, means

slow, low and unyielding. Against West Indies last year

counter-productive with the number of right-handers in the Indian order." Salisbury will play only if the conditions look so un-friendly to seamers that it would be a violation of human rights to play too many of them. The match against South

The match against South Africa at Lord's in 1994 was the last of his seven Tests (16 wickets at 58.31) and he pro-duced figures of one for 121. Inconsistency is his greatest fault, with one bad ball per over frequently cancelling out the good ones: the five-ball could be the making of

"I think he would be more effective as a fifth bowler," Illingworth admitted, 'but he has to be consistent because he can produce good deliver-ies and is capable of winning matches. He needs to be able to bowl 20 overs for 40 or 50 runs because it is no good sending down five good ones and a bad ball."

If Salisbury plays along-side Patel, the attack would have only two front-line seamers - probably Cork and Lewis if he recovers from his hip strain. So, with Ronnie Irani's seam bowling untrustworthy, Ealham would make his Test debut. He is a good trickets now: good enough, in fact, to be top of the national bowling averages with 23 wickets at around 17 apiece; not to mention 302

runs at 37. Irani is averaging 39 with the bat but significantly has not scored a half-century for nine innings. His 20 wickets have cost 31 runs each. "Eal-ham is an aggressive all-rounder who bowls straight. swings it and performs well-under pressure," says Illingworth.

In the continuing absence of Knight, Alec Stewart was reckoned to have done just enough at Lord's to retain his place but others were considared, including, at different ends of the age range, Martyn Moxon and Mark Butcher, Surrey's exciting young opener. Call him Old Mr Yor-kie but Illingworth rates Moxon. "He's the best openar in, the country," says the chairman, "although he has a thumb problem at the mothumb problem at the mo-ment. And he is 36."

A AGA



SPORT/CRICKET 15

Tour de Françe

Moncassin grins on day of road rage

William Fotheringham In Den Bosch

HE last time the Tour started in Holland, in Leiden in 1978, the organisers ruled that the prologue time-trial should merely be an exhibition race torrential rain made the cobbled course into a skating rink. Eighteen years on, and one day after an uneventful prologue won by Alex Zülle, the 197 cyclists effectively made a similar decision over

a road stage. They did this with what amounted to a collective goslow over the most dangerous opening stage in recent years. Before yesterday's 130-mile circuit of this southern Dutch town, the whole field had one thing on their minds: staying upright. "That in itself will be quite a feat," said a nervous Chris Boardman

Paradoxically, the danger came from measures taken to protect cyclists and pedestrians from cars in one of the most densely populated parts of Europe. Awkwardly placed traffic islands and roundabouts, kilometre-long "rum-ble" strips of bricked road, sleeping policemen and cob-bles made for a course which would have taken a bloody toll had the riders decided to race from start to finish.

Matters were not helped by the densest crowds seen since the race visited Britain in 1994. Police put the turnout in inflicits, and the spectators spilled off the verges on to the roads between the trim little houses' and the fields of grazing black-and-white Friesian

cattle, making it even harder for the riders to work out where they were going. This type of racing is sheer hell for the smaller riders, who have trouble seeing over the rest. Thus it was that as the action hotted up the tiny Colombian Hernan Buenahora, who was ninth overall last year, Luc Leblanc, who was fourth in 1994, and the squat Uzbek Djamol Abduzha-parov found themselves on the roadside in a dazed heap. Buenabora was unable to go on with his injuries. Leblanc struggled back to the sheltar of the main field but Abdu grovelled in almost 10 minutes

déric Moncassin of France. As the line-out strained and

split apart, the sprinters came

to the fore. In the very last

metre Moncassin, an amiable Toulousain from Boardman's

GAN team, surged past Jer-cen Blijlevens, a stage winner

at Charleroi in Belgium last

17.0

Saprint Rentestamente

Golf

38.0 (ML)

BC 177

year and the best Dutch hope in a finish of this kind. Mario Cipollini, the king of

the sprinters, crossed the line in third but was later releblow to his Tuscan pride in two days. After the prologue he was fined 50 Swiss francs (225) for wearing a pair of strikingly crimson shorts to match his Italian national champion's jarsey. His crime yesterday was to

His crime yesterday was to have cut up Moncassin 250 metres from the line, but poetic justice was done when the Frenchman found his second wind and came through to win. Real justice

lini loses both a time bonus and overall points.

chaos out on the road,- the riders splitting into several groups on the exposed main drag back into Den Bosch. But the days' final three miles showed what might have been

if the racers had had a course on which it was safe to race. Prominent at the front was Miguel Indurain, all too eware that crucial seconds can be lost in this kind of hec-tic finish. Indeed the redoubtable Swiss Tony Rominger dropped 9sec and Boardman 15sec — falling from second to eighth overall — to the other

favourites, who all finished in the lead group with Big Mig. Indurain was probably also keen to show that the 12sec he lost to Zūlle in the prologue, where all the serious contenders apart from Laurent Jalabert finished ahead of him, came from taking the slippery corners with extreme caution rather than any human weak-ness on his part.

With time deducted for his stage win, Moncassin climbed to fourth overall. He can now take the yellow jersey if more bonus seconds come his way during today's run across Bel-gium to the suburbs of Lille. But no one should take any-thing for granted on the Tour. terday ONCE were told that the aerodynamically sophisticated time-trial hikes they used so well on Saturday were now banned and that the team faced a SwF10.000

team members had been

using them in competition

• Today's stage: Den Bosch to Wasquehal (248km, 154 miles).

- Llempo

111.0

120.0

n 134.0

Kronenburg 168.0

Drunen 195,5

since February.

William Fotheringers k features editor of Cycling

was done later by the race jury of *commissaires*, and their action means that Cipol-The wind, whipping up wavelets on the canals among the flower fields, had created

Mike Watkinson between them bowled more than half of England's 160 overs and this was enough to stimulate the thinking. "We decided we would need

might have glanced across the dining table at the old buffer with the moustache and hair transplant and wondered if he was right.

at least one spinner," said Il-lingworth yesterday: "We dis-cussed Richard Stemp but Patel only bowled 10 overs at Edgbaston and deserved an-other chance. Peter Such was also talked about but we thought that it would be

ENGLAND SQUAD: "III A Atherton (Latton, age 25, Tests 55); A J Blemmet (Surrey, 33, 54); N Hansain (Essar, 25, 9); G P Thorpe (Surrey, 26, 25); G A Hide Atherestication (Surrey, 26, 25); C A Hide (Surrey, 26, 23); G A Ha Ire, 30, 44); R C Inani (Esse (Worcessershire, 30, 44); R C brani (Essen, 24, 2); R C Rasseel (Soucestarshire, 32, 46); O C Lowie, (Surrey, 28, 29); D G Cork, (Derbyshire, 24, 12); A D Mailaily (Lebostiershire, 35, 32; M M Pailail (Kan, 25, 1); M A Esilbaam (Kan, 28, 0); I Dr K Gallebaam (Kan, 28, 7).

Tour match: Glamorgan v Pakistanis

Saeed runs riot on Darren's day

Mike Selvey at Pontypridd

gan, a record that has stood for almost two months — since Martyn Moxon and Michael Vaughan put them to the sword in Cardiff. Their total of 461 for two

represented an emphatic start to the tour and left Steve James and Evans the prospect of negotiating 10 overs of Waz and Whacker with their tails

up. James survived but Evans

balls after the same fielder had dropped a simpler catch

off Waqar. Glamorgan were

34 for one. Saced, who made 219 not

out, and Inzamam, 169 not out, were awesome, hitting 55

fours - 31 to Saeed and 24 to

Inzamam — and three sixes between them, one of which

Inzamam, a human bludgeon

although a stone less chubby

than three months ago, depos-

ited over the trees encircling

Imran Khan reckons Saeed, a wristy left-hander in the best

subcontinental tradition, is not

far behind Tendulkar and Lara

player". It is a top billing but

there was enough evidence to

know that England will need to

• Hampshire's 35-year-old all-

rounder Kevan James wrote

himself a unique piece of

cricket history by adding a

century to his four wickets in

four balls against the Indian

No other player in the his-

tory of the game has matched

player to take a hat-trick and

James hit three sixes off the

ं जन

spinner Narendra Hirwani

and 10 fours before he was

tourists at Southampton.

Gloucestershire in 1979.

caught at long-on for 103.

Scoreboards, page 12

mind him.

HE old Queensland bowler Bill: Tallon, brother of the great wicketkeeper Don, would put on his best stutter and tell a on his best stutter and ten a story boasting of his wicket-taking prowess. "I b-bowled in one game," he would say, "took the new b-ball, found the edge straight away, b-b-brother dives. b-b-brilliant catch, b-b-bloody b-b-beauty, New South Wales one for nine. Next b-b-ball, do it again, leg glance, b-b-brother dives, b-bbrilliant catch, b-b-

bloody b-b-beauty, New South Wales two for nine. Next man in is B-B-Bradman. I drop one short, he goes for the hook, top edges it, b-b-brother runs, dives and takes a b-b-brilliant catch. B-b-bloody b-b-bloody b-b-beauty. New South Wales three for 461."

the ground and nearly into the River Taff beyond. Glamorgan's young pace-man Darren Thomas may want to tell his own tale of derring do in years to come but it will need embellishment. He got the first part in talent "although it takes more than that to make a great right against Pakistan yester-day as the tourists had added only 25 to their overnight 74 for no wicket when, in the space of two balls; he had Aamir Sobail caught at point by Alun Evans for 49 and then saw Robert Croft snaffle Ijaz Ahmed at first slip. B-bbloody b-b-beauty. That though was that. The hattrick ball to Inzamam-ul-Haq slipped down the legside and, five hours later, Thomas was still gamely charging into the the achievement - the last fray when Wasim Akram called a halt to the innings. score a century in the same match was Mike Procter for

By that time Inzamam and the opener Saeed Anwar, had pummelled the bowling all round Ynysangharad Park collecting an unbroken part-nership of 362, the highest ever made by the Pakistanis in Britain and equal highest ever made against Glamor

 TERESA TABLASCOURA
 Beach Volleyball Champi-demonstrates the art of serious smashing in the final of the British round of
 Beach Volleyball Champi-onship at Weymouth yesterday.
 No. 2 team beat Czech I by two sets to one.

 Beach Volleyball Champi-tor Stripping in the final of the British round of
 The final was an all-the final was an all Beach volleyball makes its

 next month. Andrey Coope and Amanda Glover, who will represent Britain, fin-

the European Women's Czech affair in which the sport at the Olympic Games

Rugby League

Paul Fitzpatrick

ASON ROBINSON hopes

he has vacated Wigan's right-wing position for

good. He prefers the greater involvement that full-back or

His switch is suiting Wigan too, for in the 19-year-old Rob

Smyth they have a winger of

exceptional promise. At Wil-derspool yesterday he took to

16 his tries for the season,

half.

score easily.

he found one.

scoring two in the second

The second was a gift; his

opposite number Richard

Henare seemed to lose his

bearings when confronted

with an angled kick from

Murdock. While he dithered

Smyth nipped round him to

His first, though, showed

what confidence, determina-

tion and finishing ability he

possesses. With a clutch of de-

fenders in his path there was

no obvious way through, but

There was a late, second try

for Paul and a drop-goal for Wright, making his first first-

team appearance for 10

months, and Wigan had com-

fortably overcome one of the

trickier looking hurdles of their championship run-in.

It was, however, anything

but comfortable for them be-

fore half-time. Warrington de-

happy with the referee.

on report.

Super League: Warrington 0, Wigan 21 | St Helens 42, Leeds 16

Wire are closer Saints suffer was caught by Sohall at second slip off Wasim five balls after the same fielder to finished article two low blows

> fended with great resolution. Andy Wilson

to restrict their opponents to a single try in the 23rd min-ute. Even that, by Paul, State of Wigan at the top but this was looked dubious and was awarded only after the referee. not quite the game they wanted before next Frihad consulted a touch-judge. Warrington were less impressive in attack than de day's tough trip to fence and the chances that did Bradford. They led only 12-10 until

come their way - particu-larly one for Sculthorpe -58th-minute try from were spurned. But, as Wire's football man their outstanding young hooker Keiron Cunningham sparked a late points riot, and their captain Bobager Alex Murphy said afterwards, this game would not even have been a contest a bie Goulding and their year ago. Wigan, he said, are the finished article. Warringwing Alan Hunte suffered ankle injuries that are ton are slowly getting there. John Dorahy, Warrington's likely to rule them out of the Bradford game.

Within minutes of Gouldcoach, was not in any mood ing's departure the young prop Nick Fozzard surfor humour and, while he would take nothing away from his old club, he was unprised Steve Prescott with his pace to bring Leeds Though they were victims back within two points, and of some odd decisions, Warthe home fans were worrington could consider them ried. But the improvised half-back pairing of Karle Hammond and Scott Gibbs selves lucky not to finish with 12 men. Paul Cullen's appall-ing challenge on Robinson could easily have met with combined so effectively that Saints ran in six tries dismissal. Instead he was put in 18 minutes. deficit.

Hammond scored one and made another for Apollo

Narington: Perny, Forster, Koha-Lova. Roper, Henara; Harris, Swaan: Hillon, Naison, Chambers, Hulme, Cullen, Perelini and Gibbs, back Scultorpe. Substitutes Rudd, Benne Knott, Finau. Wigans Robinson; Smyth, Tuigamata Connoty, Craig; Paul, Edwards; O'Connor Half, Caseldy, Haunter after seven weeks out with a shoulder injury, relished the rare opportunity to create play from stand-off. But it was Cunningham, unquestionably the best Referent J Con

hooker in the British game on current form, who came up with the crucial score The chunky 19-year old is selective in his dummy-first running, especially close to the line, and he puriodid Leeds for one montent of slackness around the first He had also set up Saints opening try for Derek McVey.

ished ninth at Weymouth.

· PHOTOGRAPH: PHL YEDMAN

Goulding's second goal when George Mann was sin-binned for a professional foul and they stretched it just before the break when Jory Hayes scored his first try of the season. But as their coach Shaun McRae admitted, they will need more creativity to trouble the Bulls. • John Bentley scored two tries in a 24-20 win at Castleford that pulled Halifax Blue Sox above their hosts in the table. The winger opened the scoring after six minutes, then added a second from 80 yards after Halifax had recovered a 14-4 half-time

St Holenss Prescott; Nanle, Gibte, Newfove, Arnold; Hammond, Goulding Popury, Caminghain, Leathen, McVey, Polarvance, Northey, **Subsitutions**; Hayes, Persini, Morley, Not used; Haigh, Leader Michael, Russin, Marine, Marine Leeds: Holroyd; Rivett, Hassan, Hall, Talt Kemp, Clark; Falmalo, Shaw, McDermett Mann, Morley, Hulme, Sabathaines A Gibbons, Tulpolotu, Mercer, Fozzard.

A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL

Saints took the lead with

Allenby outlasts Langer's revival

- Eindhoven 79.0

Nevenan 89.0

Schael Britten in Paris.

ERNHARD LANGER But some radical remedial Sconquered the yips here yesterday but could not master the super-confident Robert Allenby. The 24-yearwork on the greens.

looking for with my putter ego, added Germany's double Masters champion to his im-pressive list of scalps by sinkand my golf for the first 11 holes was some of the best I have ever played," he said. ing a soft birdie put at the first extra hole to take the Peugeot French Open title and a winner's cheque for "Everything is now going in the right direction and I am looking forward to the next few weeks."

£100,000; Langer produced a memo-rable final round of 66 at the National Chub but Allenby birdied the 18th for a 69 to equal him on 272, 16 under par, and force a sudden-death playoff, semething Allenby Seems to relish. This is his third play-off victory. He beat Mignel Angel Jime-tet of Sath he this many in the field.

nez of Spain by this means in Hamburg to score his first European win in 1994 and edged out his compatriot Wayne Grady, a former 14th and 18th.

USPGA cliampion, to win the Australian Players' Champi-The latter was a particu-larly dogged effort, since a outship 12 months earlier. Allenby's goel is to gain a place in all four majors by finwayward tee shot forced him to lay up short of the lake. From there, with all the confiishing in Europe's top 10 this dence of youth, he wedged to year. He thoroughly deserved his latest triumph but Langer within a yard of the flag to force Langer back to the first extra bole, the 15th. Here the took some satisfaction from his own performance so soon after his US Open flop. German was only 12ft from the hole with his approach He had talked there of possbut to no avail.

ible retirement if his putting problems continued to ruin his enjoyment of the game.

work during the past fort-night, involving an altered left-arm position and a new putter, has transformed his

old Australian, who beat colin Montgomerie to win the English Open three weeks "I have found what I was

It was the Langer of old who birdied six of the first seven holes to surge past the overnight leader Steven Rich-

ardson, and a seventh birdie at the 11th put him 17 under par and two strokes clear of

A double bogey at the 12th, where he was bunkered and took three putts from 70ft, started Langer's slide and left the door ajar for the eager Allenby, who prised it wide open with birdie fours at the

16 Five pages of unrivalled coverage

Racing Shock winner in Irish Derby ----Chris Hawkins reports

Wimbledon Stephen Bierley's weekend review and form guide to Tim Henman











EURO IMAGES . . . a terrible new departure for Maldini

... and likewise an early exit, with foot in mouth, for the flying Dutchman Davids

... while others stayed longer than expected. like yesterday's gleeful Czechs

Champions toast a double Bierhoff

David Lacey at Wembley

LONG-AWAITED touch of alchemy won the European Championship for Germany at Wembley last night when a goal from Oliver Bierhoff in sudden-death overtime ended a brave attempt by the Czech Republic to pull off one of the bigger upsets.

Once more a German sub-stitution did the trick after Patrik Berger had given the up against. Czechs the lead with a controversial penalty on the hour. Bierhoff came off the German bench in the 69th minute and brought the scores level five minutes later.

Then, after less than five minutes of extra-time, Bier-hoff turned on a ball from Klinsmann and saw Kouba only half-stop his shot, which had enough momentum to carry it into the net.

So the Germans have won the European title for the first time since 1980. It is their first triumph since reunificabut now he volleyed over. tion and Berti Vogts's first success as Germany's coach Among neutrals the Ger-

clearly did not want to appear the latter down. Then 11 min-to be having his *strudi* and utes before half-time the Ger-eating it. In fact, with Hassler filling selves facing a gaping net without taking the lead. A shot from Sammer flew up off the suspended Moller's role on the left of midfield and Strunz on the right of the de-Klinsmann and dropped to fence replacing Reuter, the other player to raceive a second yellow card in the match with England. Ger-Kuntz, whose volley beat Kouba and looked certain to bring a goal until Rada flung himself back to hook the ball many were much their usual selves. And a series of early corners reminded the Czech Republic of what they were clear.

Both goalkeepers took credit for keeping the first half scoreless. In the 41st minthe Kuniz, clear but onside as he ran on to Ziege's through-pass, had only Kouba to beat but the Czech bravely blocked his shot. A minute later Kuka disposessed Filts on the later In spite of being forced back in defence almost immedi-ately, however, the Czechs created the two clearest early

openings. After two minutes a slick piece of passing ended with Nemec finding Berger through a gap in the German defence, only for the latter's touch to let him down. dispossessed Eilts on the left to set himself up with a simi-lar chance but now Kopke repeated Kouba's save. Eilts's final had another two minutes to run. On the After 13 minutes Kuka dragged the ball inside Babbel stroke of half-time he missed a tackle on Nemec, fell awk-wardly and was carried off, on the left wing before finding Poborsky unmarked with a

not to return. Bode replaced prodigious centre to the far him for the second half. post. Poborsky usually scores from this sort of opportunity Chance for chance the

Czechs were still Germany's equals. Nine minutes into the second half clever play by Hornak on the right insti-gated a cross-field passing Misses like this can be costly. The Czechs were wor-

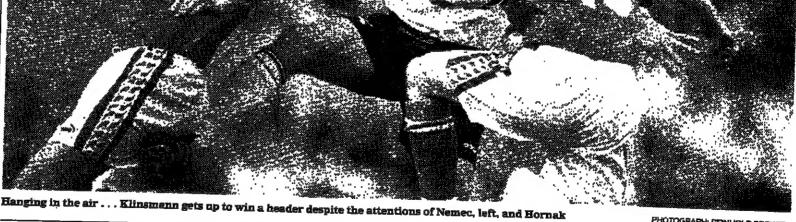


mans were not popular; suc-cessful football teams seldom are. But they had not helped their cause by consistently griping about the tournament rules, and Uefa's decision to allow Vogts to reinforce his depleted squad had stuck in

many a craw. Ironically Todi, the defen-sive midfielder called up by the Germans, did not even make the bench last night. With Klinsmann and Helmer on the field at the start, Vogts | promising until Eilts brought

German midfield with the neatness and imagimovement with Nedved and nation of their passing but Kuka which found Berger coming through on the left for Babbel's forward run to link up with Ziege offered a reminder of how effective Germany could be when their a shot that took a deflection but was still saved by Kopke. Another four minutes and defenders came out. the Czechs were ahead. Kuka Paradoxically Sammer's won an important header and first serious advance led to a was laid out as he did so.

misunderstanding with GERMANY: Kopke: Sammer; Strunz, Heimer, Babbel, Ziege: Eilts, Scholl, Hassier, Kilnamann, Kuntz. Hassler which prompted a Czech counter-attack and an CZECH REPUBLIC: Kouba Hornak, Bajbi, Rada, Suchopare Barger, Namec, Poboraky, Kaka exchange of passes between Nedved and Kuka that looked ees P Pairetto (Naly).



PHOTOGRAPH: REINHOLD ECCKEF

Guardian Crossword No 20,693

Set by Crispa

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17	18		-		19	20	21	WINNERS OF PRIZE PUZZLE 20,685 This week's winners of a Collins
-				-				English Dictionary are J. Clarke of Haywards Heath, W Sussex, S. J.
2		-	23		24			of Solihil, W Midlands, D. Walsh of
_								Wilmslow, Cheshire, J. Tickner of Ainsdale, Southport.
5				26				14 Secluded homes for women, always in order (9)
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The moment Klinsmann needed a Kleenex

Martin Thorpe pays tribute to the player who inspired Germany Inspired Germany Inspired House the inspired for much of the team's spirit. England thought their luck Inspired thought the Inspired to Inspired the Inspired to Inspired t

A S Jürgen Klinsmann Sunday's quarter-final against Croatia he was close to tears. Last night, as the final whistle went to proclaim Germany as European champions, he allowed those tears to flow. Move over Paul Gascoigne. The Magic Men, as they are

known in the camp - the doctors and physics with their had returnismen hunsmann in time for the final. As one would expect of Germans, they fulfilled their order three days ahead of schedule. There was only the slight-set bint of a limn as the recal est hint of a limp as the regal

S Jürgen Klinsmann limped off early in last Sunday's guarter-final inst Croatia he was close really was in from that mo-ment. Vogts tried to play the propaganda game, teasing out the possibility that Klins-A handsnake from Sir Booby Charlton and a hug from Bo-ris Becker on the way up, Klinsmann lifted the trophy mann could be back in time for a meeting with the hosts, but the man himself was not playing. "If you want to clutch at straws," said Klinsmann. "there is a small chance I there is a small chance I and let out a roar of his own to match that of the crowd. After he went off against Croatia with a torn calf mus-

cle the former Tottenham might make the final." He player's sadness came as much from the fact that he would be missing a semi-final was right. This was not a vintage Klinsmann performance, not surprising given that he had against England at Wembley as anything else. He was told such an injury would take 10 days at least to put right. It was also a devastating blow to

was fitting that for much of the game he was marked by a defender called Rada.

But from the first minute he was applauding his teammates' moves, pointing, shouting, just being the intelligent and inspirational foot-baller he is.

The most memorable moment came on 51 minutes when he received a ball down the right, and after magnetic in-terplay between his right and left feet, followed by a sudden turn, he fed Scholl perfectly

He has played at Wembley

before. as a substitute against England in 1991. Last night. though was the Wembley final victory that he had missed out on in his brief stay at White Hart Lane. Despite what Alan Sugar might say. this triumph belonged to a po-lite, friendly, intelligent man.

And he can play a bit, too, • Germany's victory netted the punter who placed a £122 accumulator bet on nine sporting events £201.069. He

English divisions, the Scot-

Uefa plans use of two referees

Train'

S IF a football pitch did not seem a congested enough place already, a is considering a plan to oduce a second referee. ennart Johansson, the A not seem a congested enough place already, Uefa is considering a plan to introduce a second referee. Lennart Johansson, the president of Uefa, admitted at

the weekend that match officials had made errors at Euro 96, most notably Romania's ctals had made errors at Euro 96, most notably Romania's goal-that-never-was against Bulgaria. He said: "The idea of hav-ing two referees for every match may be looked at again. It would be good if ex-periments could be made in competitions in major However Johansson, who advocated the introduction of offer," said Liverpool's chief professional referees, de- executive Peter Robinson.

such offences as violent tackles from behind. Liverpool have expressed is totally wrong to suggest we have made any sort of firm

"We have had interest from several clubs in Italy and England but Liverpool are the only ones to make a firm bid." only ones to plane a third series said Cipro. The England goalkeeper David Seaman, of Arsenal, has called for the ending of has called for the ending of penalty shoot-outs as a means of deciding drawn matches. Seaman, whose penalty save in the shoot-out against

made an offer for the 24-year-old nicknamed the "Express

place in the semi-finals, said: "The only other way would be to play until someone scores. The sudden death in extratime is not really working.

ago after winning six major trophies with the club. "Whatever happens now. I am not going to settle for joining just any club." added Graham. "It has got to be one that has big ambitions, whether it is in England or abroad."

Bobby Keetch a trendsetter in the sixties

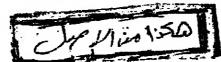
take Steve Lomas from Mantake Steve Lomas from Man-chester City. The two clubs spent the weekend negotiat-ing a deal which may well be worth more than £1.5 million.

TERRY VENABLES was yesterday mourning Bobby Keetch. the 54-year-old former Fulham and QPR de-fender, who died on Saturday night after suffering a stroke. "It's like being hit by a sledgehammer, I can't take it in." said the outgoing Eng-land coach. "He was the greatest friend a man could have. Through all the bad times I've had he would ring me every day."

me every day." Keetch, an uncompromis-ing defender born in London's East End. epitomised the changing status of the foot-baller after the abolition of the maximim wage. He caught the mood of the

Swinging Sixties in London.

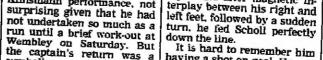
Obituary, page 10



professional reterees, de-fended the officials at Euro 96 over their use of yellow cards following criticism that too many were for trivial that the Anfield club have People are just sitting back Prague, is reported as saying that the Anfield club have People are just sitting back If they found out they had to score, perhaps that might be

George Graham is free to return to management today return to management today after completing his world-wide, year-long ban for ac-cepting bungs at midnight. "I can't wait to get back "I can't wait to get back into a job — but it seems I will have to be patient," said Gra-ham, who has not sat in the Spain secured England's nam, who has not sat in the manager's chair since being sacked by Arsenal 16 months ago after winning six major

There was also his own skill for others to marvel at.



days at least to put right. It wembley on Saturday. But It is hard to remember him was also a devastating blow to the captain's return was a having a shot on goal. He saw Berti Vogts, who had not only symbolic necessity for a Ger- more of Rada and his man-

Wimbledon are ready to break their transfer record to

had already successfully picked the winners of the Pre-miership, the three other Challenge Cup and the 1.000 and 2,000 Guineas.

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Inside

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Monday July 1 1996